

couch of a blan-ketless Russian boat. We are on chief city of Tar-tar Russia, an the last end of Europe. It would

further out of Western civilization without getting into the Orient en-

WE WENT to Nijni to see the great All-Russian fair, and we saw such little of it and of the other sights as Russian hospitality would permit. This "fair" is one of the historic institutions of Russia. It has been conducted for five hundred years, the last century and a quarter on its present site, where a whole city of barrack-like build-ings has grown up to accommodate it. It is the magnification, on a more than national scale, of one of the most characteristic institutions of Russia. The old Russian village had no shops, nor any place to buy and sell things. So once a year all the villages in a district gather in one place, to sell their produce, and traders came from miles around to exchange their goods. The Nijni fair, at the cross-roads of the caravan routes and the Volga navigation, early became the greatest of these, and finally developed into a national, and then into a bi-continental institution. Here come mer-chants from China, Mongolia, Persia, Turkestan, and all parts of Siberia and Southern and Eastern Russia, and for two months carry on what has now grown into great wholesale trade.

THE war stopped the fair, and its great collections of buildings million. When the revolution sud-story to a grand jury. ment, there was no one to supply these prisoners with food and fuel, plans are under way to have Mrs. so they took things into their own Wiseman appear before the grand hands, dismantled many of the jurors and retell her story. buildings, sold the metal parts to the peasants in exchange for food, and burned the floors, doors and window frames for fuel. The brick walls of many of them still stand gaunt, as the prisoners left them when they started the long march across Siberia to the sea. Four years ago orders came from

Lenin to our host of the day, one of his trusted revolutionary lieuten-ants, to revive the fair. He repaired such buildings as he could and made counsel for the evangelist, Roland a beginning. Reconstruction has Rich Woolley. continued ever since, and there are now 60,000 square yards of floor

NIJNI-NOVGOROD, half way be-tween Russian Moscow and Tartar Kazan, has been for eight standing walls of its ancient Krempeace. It is a picturesque city of mingled ancient and modern buildings, riging on the black and modern buildings, riging on the black and modern buildings. ings, rising on the high side of the Volga and giving a thrilling view of the great Russian plain.

WE ARRIVED in the morning, after a night's journey from Moscow, and then Russian hospi-Moscow, and then Russian hospitality began. When our friends in tality began. When our friends in Moscow telegraphed that a party of "distinguished" Americans wished "distinguished" Americans wished "Wiseman pose as one of Ormiston's On some branch lines it was at a Wiseman pose as one of Ormiston's standard due to washouts. the Fair, "Comrade" S. V. Malyshev, instead of telegraphing his welcome, jumped on the first train for Moscow to extend his invitation in was on the platform to receive us. "Comrade" Malyshev is a pictur- Mrs. McPherson occupied a cotesque looking-Russian, with long brown beard and high boots, and brown beard and brown beard and high boots, and brown beard a with a cheerful, cordial manner McPherson disappeared on May 18 which does not seem to reflect his at Ocean Park and re-appeared six thirty years' career as a fighting weeks later at Agua Prieta, revolutionist, much of which he Mexico. spent in Siberian prisons. He said that we were the first group of Americans who had visited Nijni Semple McPherson had paid her since he could remember, though \$300 and was to give her a total of there had been three or four individuals in the last few years.

I gan. We had had tea and Wiseman. "zuchari" or zwieback, on the Mrs. W ed sturgeon, ham, cheese, whole the former radio operator of Ancucumbers, spiced cherries, salad, dried fish, Russian black bread, white bread, vodka, cognac, sherry (which the Russian call "Portonly thing left out was Russian pancakes with sour cream.

WE HAD come to see the fair, but Russian hospitality continued to show us everything else. We visited the government house, where speeches had to be exchanged with the governor, and then the radio laboratory, where the scientist in charge explained that he had been hearing Americans speak every day, but we were the first he had ever seen. Then to the Nijni Kremlin, the ancient fortress enclosure in which was much interesting historic architecture. The most significant modern thing was a goat eating grass which grew on the disused steps of the cathedral.

PASTOR RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-Terminating seven years' service Dr. James L. Gordon will resign the pastorate of the First Congrega-tional church, of San Francisco, ber 1. He will engage in lecwre and literary work.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



".eading dally Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only dally Santa Ana. pop 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926 VOL. XXI. NO. 245 20 PAGES CHINESE TRAP 3 U. S. GUNBOATS

Grand Jury May Quiz 'Miss X' Sister PLAI

Mrs. Wiseman Claims She Was Paid by Mrs. Mc-Pherson for Role in Case

ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Evangelist, Through Her Mother, Denies Allegations Made in Affidavit

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Lorraine Wilson, San Francisco woman, who claims she was paid by Aimee Semple McPherson great collections of buildings to masquerade as the sister of were used as a concentration camp "Miss X," mythical occupant of a for war prisoners, whose numbers Carmel bungalow with Kenneth G. Ormiston, to "vindicate" the evan-

> At the district attorney's office Heavy Rainfall Causes here today, it was learned that

Mrs. Wiseman was arraigned in court today on charges of passing fictitious checks. After the customary legal procedure, her preliminary hearing was set for Sept.

* Accusations Are Denied

denied the accusations of Mrs. age. Wiseman, contained in affidavits to her attorney, S. S. Hahn, and

proven true, would not constitute downpours of rain, totaling from space under roof. The fair has re- an illegal act on the part of the eight to 11 inches. sumed something of its ancient pro- evangelist, according to legal authorities at the district attorney's office. Action by the grand jury, ed area of approximately 150 square gon and Washington.

hundred years the meeting place and the fighting place of the East and the West. Around the stillthe way for a public statement by the grand jury on whether or not Litt lin, Russians and Tartars fought in it regards Mrs. McPherson's fa- lowlands along the rivers, as am- death to two persons.

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Wiseman, accused Mrs. McPherson and her aides at Angelus temple of "perpetrating a terrible injustice by dragging Mrs. Wiseman and Cross units. her family's good name into the

companions at Carmel to "clear standstill, due to washouts. herself of public scandal."

The evangelist was first mentioned in the Carmel incident more damage was probable should person. Then he went back and when district attorney investigators learned that a woman resembling

Charge \$300 Paid Sensational charges that Aimee cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston

the Mrs. Wiseman is held by police dent in Belvedere, in which Mrs. train, but our host had provided on charges of passing worthless J. F. Forth, of 133 North Painter breakfast for us in the assembly checks and her arrest, Friday street, Whittier, was seriously inhall of the fair administration hall of the fair administration light, revealed, according to pobuliding. And such a breakfast! lice, that she had perpetrated a hoax on the public by announcing Murphy Memorial hospital, Whitmere smear of it, on a wafer of she and her sister, a mythical "Miss tier, where she is receiving X-ray toast, but heaps of it, for you to X," and not Mrs. McPherson, had treatments to determine extent of stuff all you could eat. Then slic- occupied the seaside bungalow with her injuries.

gelus temple. Mrs. McPherson, and business serious injuries.
manager of Angelus temple, made Diehl and two wine") claret, tea and coffee. The a brief but categorical denial of the accusations today.

"Mrs. Wiseman came to us a

(Continued on Page 2)

Shoot to Kill, Order Given Postal Clerks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. A command to "shoot to —A command to "shoot to kill" has been sent out by the postoffice department to its army of 22,500 railway mail clerks to protect from bandits, even at the cost of their own lives, the millions of dollars worth of treasure handled daily in the U. S. mails. The command, which applies to the thouswhich applies to the thous-ands of other postal em-ployes, also constitutes a warning to the underworld that the postal service means war, and anyone found at-tempting to rob the mails may expect a cold lead re-

Streams to Spread Over Lowlands

(By United Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13 .-Rivers and streams in eastern miles over lowlands, inundating sonville, Ore. farms, highways and railroads and Mrs. McPherson, through her farms, highways and railroads and mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, has causing enormous property dam-

Flood water swept Burlington, that of Biege. Noesho Falls, Madison and other towns in the Neosho and Verdigris However, the allegations, even if river valleys, following torrential

Three lives were lost in the flood-

Property Loss \$2,000,000

Property damage will total more

ple warning was received of the

Scores of farmhouses were dam- lows: aged by the overflow, while families sought refuge in the uplands. Relief has been sent from surounding towns and destitute victims were being cared for by Red

Rail Traffic Hampered Wire communication with the stricken districts was demoralized luse,

While the crest of the flood was believed past, reports indicated

the rainfall continue today. Towns along the Neosho river were flooded to a depth of five and six feet Sunday.

ALLEGED HIT-RUN DRIVER IS JAILED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Acat Carmel-by-the-Sea, were made cused of failing to stop and render THEN the Russian hospitality be- in an affidavit here today by Mrs. aid, Louis Diehl was jailed here today, following an automobile acci-

The woman's husband and Mr and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd, other oc Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of cupants of the car, escaped without

> Diehl and two companions, Vir ginia Fitroeff and R. E. Luck, Los Angeles, are said to have abandoned their machine after colliding with the car in which Mrs. Forth

KLANSMEN INVADE CAPITAL FOR HUGE DEMONSTRATION

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 13,— In silence, the Ku Klux Klan today invaded the capital and began immediately the mobolization of thousands for a huge parade and demonstration on Pennsylvania avenue, this af-

There was little or no excitement, except for American flags or the mystic KIGY (Klansman, I Greet You) on the windshields and sides of the Klan's cars, it was impos-sible to know whether the

Klan was really here. Beginning Saturday after-noon, roads entering Washing-ton were teeming with Klan cars. Throughout Sunday, a steady stream of Klansmen in Washington. They arrived parked their travel-worn cars in every available parking

Today, at 3 o'clock, the Klan begins its parade from the capitol grounds. ritualistic ceremony will be held in Washington tonight.

Auto Leaves Highway in Narrow Gorge and Drops 300 Feet Into Torrent

ALL PINNED IN WATER

Three Children and Five Adults Perish Returning From Crater Lake Park

(By United Press)

EDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13—Eight VI persons, three children and five adults, died in the Rogue river late yesterday, when a touring car, in which they were riding, plunged off a 300-foot embankment into the

The party was returning to Med ford from Crater Lake park. car left the road at a point where the gorge is narrow, and landed in the river, bottom side up, pinning all occupants in the water.

The victims were: Jessie Kitchen, 50, Mahaffen, Pa., owner and driver of the car; D. T. Norris, 35, and wife, 32, of Akron, O.; and their three children, Dewitt, 6; Georgia May, 4, and Sarah, 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Kansas today were spreading for Biege, an elderly couple, of Jack-

> At noon today, but one body had been taken from the water. At first it was thought to be the body of

AUTO CAUSES EIGHT DEATHS ON COAST

The automobile figured as con-Boechini, prefect of the Genoa potributer to 15 of 23 tragic deaths lice, and M. Angelucci, respectivereported today to have occurred ly.

the season.

ing from 2 to 5 years.

states to the United Press, fol- an expatriate, long classed by

Los Angeles-Earl Panter, 19, automobile struck by train. Santa Ana-Robert Langer, Anaheim, automobile accident, San Diego-Yutaka Fugii, Japa-

nese merchant, killed on Tia Juana highway, William Morrow, rec killed by hit-runner. and Mrs. George Cargile held as Dora Arraillo, 2, fell suspects. down stairs. San Francisco-Jack Salavato,

16. hit-run automobile crash. Fresno-Gordon Wyley, 16, Los Angeles, accidental gunshot. LODI-A. Torlai, 30, Stockton, automobile.

Washington Seattle-Albert Souders, San Diego naval aviator, drowned in Lake Washington. Thorwal

Thorsen, 36, gas; believed suicide. Tacoma—Two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, burned to death in bonfire. Mrs. Luke Perlin, 39, and children, Nellie, 5, and Drago, 3, burned to death in ome near Tacoma. Richard Sandgren, Seattle, automobile accident. Oregon

Medford - Eight persons, five adults and three children, killed when automobile plunged into

JOHNSON RESIGNS as banking Chief

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13 .- Resignation of John Franklin John-day. son, state superintendent of banks, was today in the hands of Governor Richardson, to take effect at the governor's pleasure. Johnson, whose office has been

the center of many bitter law suits by various banking interests and controversaries over chain bank operations, paid a compli-ment to Governor Richardson, declaring the executive had "worked his way up from poverty to chief executive of the state. He is personally pleased to be relieved of the great responsibilities of his

Marine Aviator Drops to Death

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Lt Homer J. Norton, U. S. marine corps flyer, was killed instanty here this fternoon, when his racing plane crashed into the Potomac river Norton's death followed a nava plane crash almost at the same spot, earlier in the day, in which Lt. I. A. Osstie escaped unhurt.

Fire Destroys Murder Case Evidence

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 13.—A suitcase of evidence, including bloody clothing and other tell-tale articles, which other tell-tale articles, which was to be offered at the trial, in San Jose, Tuesday, of Fred Galloway, accused of murder, was destroyed in a fire at the San Luis hotel garage, Sunday. The evidence, discovered in a cottage which Galloway occupied in Venice, was being taken to the trial by Frank P. Ensor. Ensor's automobile, containing the suitcase. bile, containing the suitcase, and 11 other machines, were destroyed in the fire.

General Police Director And Rome Chief Ouit After Bombing

(By United Press)

ROME, Sept. 13 .- Two hundred ersons are under arrest and the general director of police and the publican ticket. John B. Elliott a result of the attempt upon the ocratic race for the U.S. senate

Most of the prisoners will be four party tickets, including Social freed, it was understood, after ist and Prohibition. Senator Shortit was thought to be the body of questioning. Police are trying to ridge led in this coutny, as he did Norris, but was identified later as learn if the bombing of the pre- in the state. mier's car was due to a widespread plot.

Crispo Moncado, general director of police, and Chief of Police Per- only defeated the incumbent, S. C. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- illi have been replaced by Arturo Hartranft, of Fullerton, for the Boechini, prefect of the Genoa po- Republican nomination for the as-

jured, was one of the heaviest of though just begun, already has tion in his own party. The Demorevealed abundant evidence that by political expatriates in France,

RUM SHIP WINS IN

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13—A three-hour battle with a rum runner, in the exception of the township con-torney general, and Thomas W. which more than 1000 shots were tests for justice of the peace and Miller , former alien property cusfired, was described by coast guard constable, which figures were not todian, made his statements in excutter No. 255, upon its arrival here available today, follows:

The fight started off Point Banda, about 60 miles south of this port, when the rum runner, said to have been a San Diego vessel, ig- 114. nored the cutter's command to "lay

The cutter then opened fire and in reply the craft speeded up and began tossing its liquor overboard. The chase lasted three hours, with the cutter peppering away machine-guns, one-pounders and rifles. The "runner" had made its

Eastern Men Buy Water Companies

FRESNO, Sept. 13 .- The Bakersfield Electric company, the East Bakersfield Water company, the Vi- 8246; Hartranft, 7648. capitalists, it was reported here to- 1; R. A. Cushman, 1; Elmer D. The deal for the four water com-

panies is said to involve \$3,500,000. Beissel, 3783; Cushman, 3732; Names of the men making the purchases were not revealed.

Official Check on Returns From Recent Election in

Barring the second place vote given Lt. Gov. C. C. Young and the defeat of Justus S. Wardwell, Democratic nominee for governo the county lined up behind all the successful party candidates. Buron Fitts was given a majority vote for lieutenant governor on the Repolice have resigned, as led Isadore Dockweiler in the Dem life of Premier Mussolini, Satur-day.

and Surveyor General W. S. Kings-bury was the winner on each of the

Nominated on Three Tickets

Dr. C. D. Ball, of Santa Ana, not sembly, but also won the Democratic and Prohibition nominations. last week-end in California, Ore-gon and Washington.

Messagero, the investigation of the attempt to kill Mussolini, al-since he failed to win the nominacrats nominated Ball by a 2-to-1

should be re-elected for both the fort, Germany, today told a drama-Justices Jesse H. Curtis and Fred- country, in 1921, in a desperate ef- time in two days at Brooklyn tovote on the two places on the su- of the assets of the American Metal out. preme bench to be filled. In the company. liam H. Langdon led Hauser. Or-ange county voted for Curtis to fill ties company, of Basie; the Frank-Naw York in 2 to 5 slugfest

Republican Governor - Richardson, 8447; Young, 6660; Goodcell, 2160; Thomas, 171; McClellan, 139; Mitchell, Lieutenant governor-Fitts, 7932;

King, 3943; Merriam, 3559. Secretary of state-Jordan, 13,-120; scattering, 2. Controller-Riley, 12,648.

12.746.

district-Cattell, 11,986. U. S. senator-Shortridge, 7055; Clarke, 5202; Lineberger, 4210; scattering, 1.

district-Swing, 12,782; scattering,

have been purchased by New York F. McKelvey, 23; C. S. Crookshank,

Burns, 1. Central committee, first district-

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LEAGUE WILL BALLOT ON NINE COUNCIL MEMBERS

GENEVA, Sept. 13 - The League of Nations today puts in operation its machinery for the election of nine non-permanent members of the League council, thereby solving the last league problem held over from the chaotic March session.

With the council reorganization program to be retouched somewhat today, permitting its adoption by the assembly tomorrow, the formal election of the non-permanent members is expected to be accomplished Wednesday.

Foreign ministers Briand, of

Orange County Finished LINE UP WITH STATE

With 2 Exceptions, Those Nominated in California Choice of Local Electors RANGE COUNTY voted with

tion of the two major party contests for governor, it was shown today when County Clerk J. M. Backs announced the results of the completed official count, which he is forwarding to the secretary of

In the judicial nominations, Orerick W. Hauser were leaders in the fort to secure return to his group day. Rixey pitching a 4 to 0 shutstate vote, Associate Justice Wilhe short term between the expira- fort Metal trust and the Merton tion of his present term and the family probably would have fol-

Attorney General-Webb, 12,888. Surveyor General - Kingsbury, 7635; Locklin, 4918. State board of equalization, fourth

Representative in congress, 11th of the property.

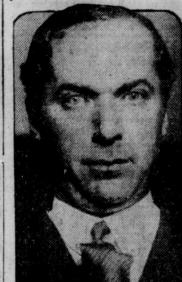
Assembly, 76th district - Ball,

France; Chamberlain, of England, and Stresemann, of Germany, are expected to return to their respective capitals immediately after the election, leaving subordinates to represent them at remaining assembly

> non-permanent seats calls for three council members of nonpermanent status to surrender their membership annually. The assembly will reserve the right to declare certain nations eligible for re-election.

The plan of allotment of the

RICHARD MERTON



were bottled inside Swatow harforces. in the momentous trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney generthe rest of the state on party al of the United States, and Thomnominations, with the excep- as W. Miller, former alien property custodian, . Merton, German met-als magnate, is alleged to have paid

the bribe which the defendants are

accused of accepting.

Merton Tells of Desperate Effort to Save Family From Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.---Richard Merton was given a quarter of a million dollars as compensation for his work in securing a return of \$7,000,000 assets of the American Metal company to the Swiss Metal Securities company, he testified in the Miller-Daugherty trial here today. He said the Swiss Securities concern paid that sum to him.

beginning of the new term, Janu- lowed, had he failed, he said. Merton, testifying in the trial of plaining why haste was so neces-

> Another paper was read, written by the president of the Swiss bank, the National Amateur champion outlining details of the formation ship. With other stars of the links of the Swiss Metals Securities com-

erty and why he was willing to pay the late John T. King \$441,000 "com-

Treasurer—Charles G. Johnson, for today, told of a conversation he had with his brother, Alfred, in ing par.by.two strokes. 1917, while he was on leave from the German army, regarding the meeting in Basle. Switzerland, at which plans were made to turn over to the Swiss Securities company, the Merton holdings in the Ameri can Metal company. The transfer was made, he said, to avoid seizure,

Advised by N. Y. Lawyer Merton next was questioned regarding the ferm of his application Philadelphia ...000 xxx xxx salia Water Supply company and Delegate to state convention, property. He said that the Swiss the Fresno City Water corporation 39th district—J. E. Rymer, 49; G. Securities company was advised by a New York lawyer that perhaps the property could be recovered, if it could be shown that neutrals were likely to lose heavily otherwise. He said he told that to Robert Williams, chief assistant to Miller in the alien property custodian's office, and had included it n his first claim for the property. It was evident the defense was building a foundation to show that Merton was acting on legal advice. which had informed him his claim

U. S. Citizen Is Held for Ransom

Rosenthal, a U.S. citizen from New York, was held up by bandits, preimably for ransom, today.

scene later and were fired upon. land G. Taylor.

American Commander Asks That Legation Protest To Government at Peking

BRITISH FORCES LAND

Hankow, on Yangtze, to Guard English Interests (By United Press) ONDON, Sept. 13.—Dispatches from China today reported that three American gunboats

Marines Placed Ashore at

bor by mines laid by Cantonese According to the dispatches, the American commander asked the U. S. legation to protest to the Peking

government. Inasmuch as the Peking government has no power over the Can-tonese, any protest in that direction would be futile.

BRITISH MARINES

LAND AT HANKOW SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—British marines were landed at Hankow, on the Yangtze river, today, to protect British interests in consequence of the increasing anti-Britmanifestations, resulting from the Cantonese occupation of the

H. M. S. Hawkins, flagship of the British Asiatic squadron, set the marines ashore. Vice, Adm. Alexander Sinclair,

British commander-in-chief in Chiese waters, is in command of the

CARDS LOSE, REDS

BOSTON, Sept. 13-The St. Louis Cardinals were nosed out of their one game lead in the league race here today by the Boston Braves in a game that went 14 was the third time in the series here that the tailend Braves had Hit-and-run motorists brought who supplied the bomber with the death to two persons.

The death toll, as reported by The bomber is Gino Lucetti, 26, Waste, of the state supreme court.

Who supplied the bomber with the ange county agreed with the state NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Richard humbled the league leading Cards.

Merton financial interests, of Frank-for the National league leadership. The Reds applied the whitewash police as a dangerous anarchist. short and long terms. Associate tic story of how he came to this brush to Brooklyn for the second

> Bankruptcy of the Metal bank, of Pittsburgh's pennant hopes today New York in a 9 to 5 slugfest.

Bobby Jones' 70 Best at Baltusrol

BALTUSROL COUNTRY CLUB, Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 13 .- The championship golf of Bobby Jones came to the surface again today when the Young Atlanta Wizard mission" to handle the matter for negotiated the tricky Baltusrol course in 70 strokes to take the lead in the first day's qualifying play of such as Max Marston, George Von Elm and Francis Ouimet flounder-Merton, beginning his testimony ing around the 80 mark, Jones went out in 36 and came back 34, best-

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN Phila. ...000 000 002 000 3-5 12 Chicago ..011 000 000 000 0-2 Philadelphia - Ehmke, Walberg and Cochrane; Chicago-Connally and McCurdy.

Chicago000 xxx xxx — — — Philadelphia—Rommell and Coch-New York001 001 010-3 10 Detroit000 220 00x-4 7 0 New York-Shocker, Braxton and

Bengaugh, Collins; Detroit-Whitehill, Dauss and Bassler. (Second Game) New York ...000 xxx xxx --Detroit 110 xxx xxx New York-Hoyt and Severeid; Detroit-Gibson and Manion. Washington ...003 000 000-3 4 Cleveland 101 000 40x-6 11 0

Crowder and Ruel; Cleveland -

NATIONAL Cincinnati001 100 020-4 6 0 Brooklyn000 000 000-0 4 1 Brooklyn000 000 000-0 4 1 Cincinnati-Rixey and Hargrave; MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—Jacob New York200 300 31x—9 11 1

the capture of the bandits if possible.

Rosenthal was seized yesterday on the road between Guernavaca and Mexico City. Herbert Quick. an American, and party, passed the

Pittsburgh-Hill, Morrison, Ken-pal and Smith; New York-Ring sumably for ransom, today.

The American embassy today requested the foreign office to obtain Philadelphia .000 000 100—1 7 0



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Central committee, second district -Alexander, 2945; Collins, 2995; Dutton, 2907; Irwin, 2905; Tausch, 3030; Barr, 204; Wickersheim, 204; Stark, 201; Davis, 5. (Six elected.) Central committee, fourth district—Allen, 1620; Feldner, 1571; Newton, 1528; Thomas, 1539; scatering 9. (Four elected.) Central committee, fifth district -Conkey, 1132; Osterman, 1452; Wellington, 1354; Williamson, 910. (Three elected.)

Democratio Governor-Johnson, 1543; Ward-II, 1246; scattering(148. Lietenant governor — Dunbar, 2808; scattering, 70. Secretary of state—Bryan, 2885;

catering, 19. Controller-Mooser, 2263; scattering, 16. Treasurer-Levering, 2263. Attorney-general - Webb, 2540;

Surveyor general-Kingsbury, 38; Locklin. 9. Member state board of equalizaion—Cattell, 37; scattering, 3. U. S. senator — Elliott, 1747;

Dockweiler, 1092; scattering, 63. Representative in congresswing, 65; Kettner, 4; Whitlock, scattering, 9. Assemblyman-Ball, 105; Hartranft, 54; Nau, 22; S. H. Finley,

scattering, 4. Delegate to state convention-Whitlock, 10; Finley, 1; Drake, 1. Central committee, first district -Edgar, 809; M. C. Head, 907; Overshiner, 830; Tarver, 828; Mitchell, 27; Martin, 25; Robinson, 1; Jones, 1; Sleeper, 1; Mel Head, 1. (Five elected.)

Central committee, second disrict-Bentley, 347; Huston, 353; Violett, 364. (Three elected.) Central committee, third district Moore, 423; Tennant, 328; Drake, 7; Woodward, 14; McCullock, 6; Rogers, 6; Miller, 4; Hunt, 4; Por--Smiley, 1; Wettlin, 1. (Three to 125 Nova Scotians present.

scatetring, 8. (Three elected.)
Prohibition Governor-Richardson, 84; Young, 7; scattering, 7.

Lieutenant-governor-Fitts, 32; Dunbar, 1; scattering, 55. Secretary of state-Jensen, 139; Controller-Riley, 26; scatter-

Treasurer-Johnson, 27; Leverng. 25. Attorney general-Webb, 42.

Surveyor general—Kingsbury, 31. State board of equalization—Cattell. 24. U. S. senator - Linberger, 182; Representative in congress-

Swing, 57; scattering, 2. Assembly—Ball, 38; Hartranft, 31; scattering, 1. Central committee, first district -Hull, 3; Reed, 3.

Central committee, second district-Blodget, 6; Morrill, 6; Richardson, 3; McKelvey, 2; Richards. 1. Central committee, third district -Steward, 2; Bond, 1.

Central committee fourth district -Cox, 2. Socialist

Governor-Sinclair, 58; Young, 5; scattering, 6. Lieutenant governor—Lewis, 49; Fitts, 4; scattering, 3. Secretary of state—Jordan, 3. Controller—Levitt, 45. Treasurer—Johnson, 3.

Attorney general-Webb, 6. Surveyor general-Kingsbury, 2; cattering, 1. Board of equalization-Cattell, 4. U. S. senator-Clarke, 4; Lineerger, 2; scattering, 2.

Representative in congress-Swing, 6. Assemblyman-Hartranft, 4; Ball,

Nonpartisan

Chief justice supreme court (full strano, next Friday. Chief justice (short term) -

Associate justice supreme court of the full term, elect two)—Curtis, 11.
Associate justice (short term)—
Curtis, 439; Hauser, 35; Langdon,

Curtis, 439; Hauser, 35; Langdon, 5; Ames, 6; scattering, 84.

Superior judge (full term, elect was arrested.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

New portable electric sewing

500 acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, San Joaquin valley,

Found some valuable papers. Married man wants steady

Addresses to the above ads can be found in today's classified columns.

wo)-Ames, 11,877; Thomas, 10,-068; Allen, 8662; Nelson, 6089. (Ames elected.)

Superior judge (short term)-Marks, 14,984; scattering, 81. Superior judge (unexpired term)

-Ames, 683; Marks, 142; Nelson,
; scattering 51 9; scattering, 51.

State superintendent of public instruction-Wood, 15,237. County school superintendent-Mitchell, 13,812; Crawford, 5125. Sheriff-Jernigan, 11,442; Jack-

on, 10,947. District Attorney-West, 13,852; Mozley, 7724. Clerk-Backs, 17,459.

Auditor-Jerome, 12,602; Rich-ardson, 7255. Treasurer-Joplin, 9850; Livesey, 5641; Fine, 5488. Assessor-Sleeper, 15,663; Crooke, 5534.

Tax collector-Lamb, 18,198. Recorder-Whitney, 17,191. Coroner and public administrator-Brown, 16,247.

Surveyor-Hillyard, 9742; Bates, Supervisor, second district — Mitchell, 1190; Price, 717; Obarr,

636; McKenney, 438; (Mitchell and Price nominated.) Supervisor, fourth district — Smith ,2160; Lester, 750.

Supervisor, fifth district-Jeffrey, 1655; Johnson, 900; Wassum, 370; Stanley, 206; Warner, 101. (Jeffrey elected.)

The second annual picnic and Rogers, 6; Miller, 4; Hunt, 4; Pormeeting of the Nova Scotia society, of Orange county, was held Satur-day at Newport Beach, with about

Dinner was served at noon and Central committee, fifth district was followed by addresses by J. D. Central committee, fifth district was followed by addresses by J. D.

Enderle, 322; Nau, 313; Rice, 340; Brown, of Pasadena, former resicatetring, 8. (Three elected.)

dent of Halifax, and the Rev. G. A.

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Francis. of Garden Grove, former hothing to it all," said the lawyer. Francis, of Garden Grove, former pastor of the First Baptist church, in Orange. His address was on "The Peculiarities of Nova Scotia."

Francis is president of the county organization. J. Albert Dennis, of this city, is secretary, and A. C. Black, also of Santa Ana, was chairman of the arrangements commit-

Police News

Because he could not produce an boulevard, Los Angeles, was arrested and lodged in the county jail by Officers Cain and Hurd. He will be given a hearing before Justice John Landell.

Two men, one charged with smoking in a national forest and the other charged with leaving a camp fire burning, were dismissed when their cases were brought before Justice Andrew Wilson early today. They were E. Wilson and T. S. Willis. Wilson's case was continued from last week. He was charged with smoking a cigar on the forbidden grounds.

J. Cabrillas, 35, charged with being drunk, was arrested late last night by Officers Barnard and Dean and lodged in the county jail. He lives in El Toro.

Charged with speeding 58 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, Mrs. W. H. Fabry, 714 Freemont avenue Los Angeles, was arrested late last night by C. J. Cain, state traffic officer. She will appear before Justice John Landell, San Juan Capi-

J. Moser, 1226 Burnside avenue Los Angeles, is scheduled to ap-Waste, 629; Curtis, 76; scattering, pear in justice court here Friday to answer to a charge of speeding Associate justice supreme court 54 miles an hour at Culver's cor-

Pete Adams, 36, Escondido, was Presiding justice, district court arrested last night on a drunk appeals, second district, divison 1 (full term)—Conrey, 13,365. and offense. The man also is said Presiding justice, same court to have broken a bottle in an alley (short term)—York, 11,929; scatter-between French and Spurgeon streets, just prior to the time he

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stranger and she left a stranger.

Rich Woolley.

Twin Sister Arrives It was made following the arrival here from Oakland of Mrs. Wiseman's twin sister, Mrs. Virla Kimball. The latter was the woman represented by Mrs. Wiseman as

learned of her sister's arrest and that she had been represented as the "Miss X," of the McPherson mystery, demanded of Mrs. Wise-man that she "tell the truth." "I want to make a clean breast of

the whole thing." Then, in the presence of Attorneys Hahn and Woolley, Mrs. Wiseman made her affidavit.

She declared she was paid \$300 as "expense money" by Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, and that the "balance" was to be given her after she had completed the "job" of posing as the sister of "Miss X." and producing the latter for "identification" and "vindication" of the evangelist.

Mrs. Wiseman said she was approached in San Francisco by a man named Martin and the idea of posing as the sister of "Miss X" first was given her at that time,

sent a telegram to District Attorney Asa Keyes, here, she said, asserting her sister was the "Miss X" in the Carmel episode of the McPherson investigation.

Goes to Los Angeles
She then came to Los Angeles
and made the final arrangements with Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Mc-Pherson, the affidavit stated, re-ceiving at this time \$100, and subsequently \$200 additional in "ex-

pense money."

Mrs. McPherson remained secluded in her home adjoining Angelus temple today and for the first in weeks refused to be interviewed by newspapermen.

Attorney Woolley went into conference with the evangelist and her mother. He departed an hour later, promising a formal statement for

"We've talked things over and I'll fix this thing up all right."

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE

WOMAN DEPONENT SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 13.—Jus tice of the Peace Russell Scott, shown a photograph of Mrs. Virla Kimball, of Oakland, said the woman did "not look at all like the woman who was here," referring to the supposed "Miss X," who signed 15. The affidavits were prepared before Justice Scott, Sunday morning, August 15, one by Mrs. Villa operator's license when arrested on the San Diego highway last night, R. L. Downs, 21, 680 South Ford Wiseman later said she was the twin sister of the "Miss X."

Keeping everlastingly at it is the motto of one well-known American who has made millions out of chewing-gum, and he evidences his faith in the motto by spending \$17,000 every day for advertising.

Theaters n New York city face a general strike of stage hands unless demands now being made by the stagehands' union are met. The stage employes are asking a wage increase of from 40 to 60 per cent over the present scale.

Nineteen proposed constitutional mendments and measures will be referred to Oregon voters in the election next November.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

When you pay for some thing you can't see, and don't know anything about and care less: It might be a good thing to look out a little and feel that the fellow who rings his cash register at least has a reputation for touching the soft pedal.

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St. 1 buy old gold and diamonds (and sell 'em)

A Man Said

YES, I am going to buy a radio. but I am going to wait."

We said to the man: "Why waitwhat you wanted is already here. The new 1927 Atwater Kent (pictured above) with six TUBES and only ONE

The man heard it in his own home and bought it.
AND IT COST HIM ONLY \$126.00 COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

Radio Turner

Next to Cherry Blossom

Phone 1172

Court Notes

To Quiet Title

Martin Woulfe has filed an action in superior court against the

Malis Aldaul syndicate and other defendants, to quiet title to property in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Kennedy declared.

"When her story was first told to the newspapers, we wanted to keep it out of print until it could be verified, but were unable to do so."

Committees to Meet

Newly elected members of the Republican and Democratic county central committees today were preparing for their organization meetings which are released. do so."

Mrs. Wiseman's affidavit was made in the presence of her own attorney, S. S. Hahn, and the chief counsel for Mrs. McPherson, Roland Pich Woolley.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-The Southern Pacific company, in compliance with an order received Saturday, today started plans for removal of two heavily traveled grade crossings between Los An-geles and Glendale.

One is on the Los Feliz boulevard and the other on the Glendale-Brand boulevard. Each is crossed by several parallel Southern Pacific tracks, a condition of constant hazard to motorists, according to the state railroad commission.

The commission, on complaint of the Los Angeles county grade crossing commission, a semi-official organization, ordered the Southern Pacific company to file, within 120 days, plans for elimi-

Plans will be approved, wholly or in part, at a hearing subseabout July 30.

Following preliminary negotiations with this man, Mrs. Wiseman \$1,000,000.

The plan likely to be drawn, according to the railroad commissubway," providing passage for the highways beneath the railroad

There are in Italy 6000 families with more than 20 children, while there are 11 families with more than 30 children.

Newcom sells Volck Spray.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.



store

is ready with all the good clothes that boys have to have when they start to school.

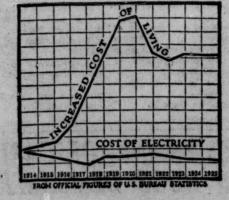
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TO DOLLAR that leaves your hand buys so much as the one spent for electricity. . . The electrical dollar of 1914 is worth \$1.08 today, because electricity is cheaper. Your other dollars of 1914 are worth only 61 cents today, because general commodities are higher now.

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Mod-erate west winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light northwest winds. Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Tuesday with moderate

night and Tuesday with inductive temperature.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature and normal humidity.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 80; minimum 54

Marriage Licenses

Thomas R. Munson, 40, Effie M. Rose, 34, Long Beach.
Frank R. Fensler, 26, Los Angeles Harbor; Clara I. Carter, 30, San Pedra Control of the Harbor; Clara I. Carter, 30, San Pedro.

James I. Glenn, 23, Adeline D. Salazar, 20, Long Beach.
Harold P. Manghan, 20, Meiba A.
Webb, 16, Fallbrook.
Philip H. Taylor, 24, Boston, Mass.; Irma M. Quesner, 25, Chicago, Ill.
Frank B. Matthews, 24, Tustin; June C. Bose, 23, Santa Ana.
Seymour Dougherty, 21, Los Angeles; Evelyn N. Cameron, 18, Burbank.
Thomas I. Conners, 30, Sarah A.
Devlin, 27, Long Beach.
John F. Schumacher, 32, Emma M.
Rimlinger, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles W. Baker, 26, Ethel E.
Peek, 18, Long Beach.
Charles Jacoby, 25, San Pedro;
Frances C. Harris, 28, Wilmington.
Knox H. Finley, 22, Santa Ana; Marion H. Pike, 22, Los Angeles.
Benjamin F. Cooley, 72, Rosetta Di
Riddle, 78, Graham.
Horace R. St. Clair, 38, Louetta
Robinson, 43, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

LUMLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Car Lumley, 1912 Halladay street, Satur-day, September 11, 1926, twin sons.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Remember that God permits no need for which he has not provided relief. But relief does not mean escape; it means power to use for increased knowledge and as an occasion to bring you close to the loving heart of God.
You can not be emancipated from your sorrow, because you love. You can draw close to your dear one as you seek and know your God, and the certainty of the hereafter together lightens the shadows which have blinded your eyes.

ABERCROMBIE—At her residence, 510 East Fifth street, September 12, Mrs. Nancy Towne Abercromble, aged 96 years. Mrs. Abercromble had been a resident of Santa Ana for 30 years. She leaves three daughters, Ada Abercromble of Santa Ana, Mrs. A. A. Patton of Santa Ana, Diego and Mrs. Nellie J. Ulm of Los Angeles; also two son. W. R. and L. T. Abercromble of Wisconsin. Private services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in Santa Ana cemetery.

**Mrs. Lindley, Sunday, September 12, at the Wesley hospital, Wichita, Kas., following an operation. His widow, six sons and one daughter survive him. One son, E. Lindley, resides in Santa Ana.

**Week-end arrivals at Hotel Rossmore included Arthur Lovejoy, San Fernando; Edgar Haton, San Juan Capistrano: Mrs. M. J. Cahill, Santa Ana; G. Frank Rossere, Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens, Newport Beach; W. T.

week-end guests at Hotel Santa herg, H. A. Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caughter, Mrs. G. W. Klems, 1604 west First street, September 12, 1926, Mrs. Minerva Gillaspy, aged 90 years. Funeral services were held his afternoon at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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COOPER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Humphrey, 515 Cypress, Sept. 11, 1926, Mrs. Cynthia S. Cooper, aged 77 years. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

H. Ingersoll, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. 4 Miss Agnes Shambaugh, deputy superintendent of schools, employed in the county superintendent's office, who has resigned her position, departed yesterday for her home in Dayton, O.

Smith, Santa Barbara; Grace Eddie. Orange: Mrs. Al Dunces Ora

Gladioli Blooms, 50 cents per Mr. and Mrs. Adams, De Le Riche, 1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.



Special meeting Silver Cord Lodge 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m. First Degree. CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

Mrs. Nancy Towne Abercromble, 96, resident of Santa Ana for 30 years died in her home, 510 East Fifth street, yesterday.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Aber-

crombie came to California from her home in Wisconsin, in 1896, with her husband, R. C. Abercrombie, who has been dead for the last four years. She came directly from onsin to Santa Ana and had lived here since that time. She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Ada Abercrombie, Santa Ana; Mrs. A. A. Patton, San Diego, and Mrs. Nellie J. Ulm, of Los Angeles. Two sons, W. R. and L. T. Abercrombie, of Wisconsin, also

Funeral services will be private and will be held in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 10:30 m., tomorrow. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Santa Ana cemetery.

PUMP BALL FROM LUNG

PRAGUE, Sept. 11 .- A boy, blow ing lead balls from a pipe, inhaled too strongly and drew one into his lung. Efforts to extract it were unsuccessful and his life was despaired of. Then a rubber hose was introduced until the end touched the obstruction. And ah pump used and the ball was drawn out almost immediately.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

ray breezes dance across the lake And kick up waves with quick light heels. Great stars shine down at night and make Small water stars for fish and eels.

meet Thursday afternoon, September 16, 2 o'clock, G. A. R.

Sons of Union Veterans of

the Civil War will hold their regular meeting Monday eve-ning, September 13, at 7:30

Santa Ana chapter No. 389, O. E. S. will follow the 'ated

session in Masonic temple Mon-

day night, September 13 at 8

o'cleck, with a benefit card

party and dance which all members and friends are invit-

ed to patronize.

ed to patronize.

Pythian Sisters Temple No.

115—Will hold their regular
meeting at the G.A.R. hall
Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m.
Royal Neighbors—Will meet
in the M.W.A. hall Monday,
Sept. 13, at 8 p. m.

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will
hold their regular meeting
Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p. m.,
in Tustin K. P. hall.

Fraternal Aid Union—Will

Fraternal Aid Union-Will meet Friday, September 17, 8 p. m., M. W. A. hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans-

-Will be guests Friday, September 17, of Mrs. Charles C.

Graham, Garden Grove. Each member is to bring her own table service and one covered dish for the pot luck dinner, hich will be served at noon. Members are to bring the fancy

work on which they are working for the bazaar.
Torosa Rebekahs—Will hold

a rummage sale, September 17 and 18, on Mollering's former store, Fourth and Spurgeon

die, Orange; Mrs. Al Duncan, Or-

ange; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crawford;

Marcell Buman, C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight, Mr. and Mrs. R.

A. Yost, A. J. Johnson, Adele Kel-

Bud Summer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Attabury, Miss Mignon Callish, Miss

Lois Corbet and Manuel G. Sarato,

all of Los Angeles.

o'clock at the G. A. R. hali.

Allotments for Schools Made machine driven by R. C. Harcom.

Fraternal Calendar Hermosa Chapter, No. 105, O.E.S.—Regular meeting, Mon-day evening, September 20, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Con-ferring of degrees. Brothers'

Knights of Pythias—Will confer rank of page, Wednesday evening, September 15, 7:45 o'clock, W.M.A. hall. Woman's Relief Corps—Will

Denver cigarmakers' Union is demanding a restoration of the Ramon Contreras, 37, charged with wage in effect before a reduction being drunk. Both live in Winterswas made five years ago.

Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Satchell, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dixon, Inglewood; C. F. Eckert and Thomas G. Eckert, San Francisco; B. J. Ners, San Diego; J. L. Marshon, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cort, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lederer, L. M. Lagler, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sharp, all of Los Angeles.

S. T. Alton, a retired capitalist, of

WALKER—At 332½ East Pine street, September 11, James Lee Walker, aged 61 years. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m., Rev. F. T. Porter, officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery will be under the auspices of Santa Ana I. O. O. F. No. 236.

Continued improvement was believed improvement was shown today by Superior uJdge Z. Corona; C. S. Jones and family. Colton; C. F. Hill, Hollywood; E. R. Simmons, B. O. Barkley and W. Weintz, El Segundo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pacheco, Medar; E. S. Wilkey. Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons, Long Beach; C. A. Gib. T. R. Trawick, formerly associat- Parsons, Long Beach; C. A. Gib-FITZPATRICK—At Huntington Beach, September 12, 1926, Arthur Fitzpatrick, aged 65 years, husband of Virginia Fitzpatrick. Funeral services in charge of Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 Knights of Pythias will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairbayen cemetery.

ed with the Excelsior Creamery Son, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. M. Magalles, Mexicali; T. H. Glenn, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hellenhos, Anaheim; Mrs. Rowens Field and son, Robert Collins, Sam guna Beach real estate operator, and Mrs. Leach, were among the large H A. Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Magalles, Mexicali; T. H. Glenn, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hellenhos, Anaheim; Mrs. Rowens Field and son, Robert Collins, Sam guna Beach real estate operator, and Mrs. Leach, were among the large H A. Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed week-end guests at Hotel Santa herg, H. A. Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Dr. J. A. Hatch, chiropractor, Helbush building has been called to Salt Lake City on account of his Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each. Mrs. D. Vann and daughter, John father's illness. Dr. Hatch's office Maple street. Phone 1753.

H. Berton, C. W. Laurier, Miss will be closed until his return which will be in a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert have logg, Leland Wiley, Dick Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, James Burroughs, D. H. Hooper, A. E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duncan, in Minneapolis for five years and meaning unless there is great de-

ANAHEIM BOY IS KILLED AND SIX MOTORISTS ARE INJURED IN WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES

A small boy was killed and six persons injured in four automobile accidents reported in Orange county Saturday and Sunday. None of those injured was hurt seriously.

Robert Langer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langer, Anaheim, was instantly killed at 9

o'clock Sunday morning, when the machine, in which he was riding

with his mother, was struck by a

According to a report filed at the

sheriff's office by Harcom, he was emerging from a side street when

he saw two machines, rapidly ap-

tempted to stop his car but was

rear fender of the first machine.

This collision served to throw the

Inquest This Afternoon

where an inquest will be held this

Mrs. Langer, the only other per-

son injured in the accident, was

taken to the Anaheim Community

hospital, where she was treated for

cuts and bruises. She was dis-charged from the hospital today.

No arrests were made by officers

from the sheriff's office, who made

an investigation and reported that,

in their opinion, the fault did not

lie with the driver of either of the

Two men were arrested on liquor

hand. They were David Quenterez, 38, charged with driving an auto-

being drunk. Both live in Winters.

Schacht was taken to Dr. E. E.

Violett's hospital, Garden Grove, and received medical attention. All the

tendons in his hand were said to

Bail Set at \$500

Justice Andrew Wilson today on the

felony charge of driving while in-

toxicated. His examining trial was

set for Thurslay, September 23, at 10 a. m., and bail was set at \$500.

Contreras was fined \$25 on a charge

The two men were arrested by

Officers Cain and Hurd, who answered a call to the scene of the

A woman and a child, riding in

the Schacht machine, were unhurt, despite the fact that the machine

turned over after the collision with

A small boy, named Tatum, residing in Santa Ana, was slightly

injured at 5:30 p. m., Saturday, when he was knocked from his bicycle by a machine driven by R. C. Edwards, 2139 Greenleaf avenue near the city limits on North Main street, according to a report filed at

Edwards was coming into Santa Ana at the time, he reported, when

the boy darted in front of his ma-

chine. Edwards took the boy to his home, where medical aid was ad-

Trio Escapes Death Three Santa Ana business men narrowly escaped serious injury or death Saturday night, when the

machine in which they were riding,

driven by Stanley Clem, manager of the Santa Ana Lumber company, overturned after being forced off

were G. K. (Scoop) Scovel, commander of Santa Ana post, Ameri-

can Legion, and prominent young attorney, and Irving Doyle.

The accident is said to have oc-

curred when an automobile, traveling in the opposite direction, made it necessary for Clem to turn off

the road to avoid a collision. The

driver of the machine failed to stop and render aid, according to a report.
A ll three men were slightly in

jured, but, unassisted, righted their machine and proceeded home.

BASS ELUDE HOOKS

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Sept. 13.
-Black bass are eluding distin-

guished Vermonters. The president

and Attorney General Sargent rode

40 miles and fished till long after

DRAFT PERSHING WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The boys who were drafted to serve

under Pershing have a chance to

get even. He won't head the Amer-

ican Legion unless he is drafted,

Hemstitching 5c per yard. Rous seau's, southeast Cor. 6th and Main.

Locks repaired. Henry's, 427 W.

dark without any luck.

the road in Silverado canyon. Besides Clem in the machine

accident from the sheriff's office.

Quenterez was arraigned before

mobile while intoxicated,

have been severed.

of being drunk.

the Quenterez car.

the sheriff's office.

ministered.

too late, the machine catching the

Orange County

Allotments to Orange county, aggregating \$383,073, representing on Lincoln boulevard. the first apportionment of state school funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, were made today by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, proaching the intersection. He ataccording to telegraphic advices received by R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools.

Of the total sum, the elementary thools will receive \$320,838 based Harcom machine directly into the on \$700 for each regularly employed second car, occupied by Mrs. Lanteacher. The county's eight schools ger and her son. The Langer mahave been apportioned \$24,440. The chine overturned, killing the boy. Santa Ana junior college will receive \$22,300 and the Fullerton juceive \$22,300 and the Fullerton ju-nior college, \$15,500, according to dle Undertaking parlors. Anahelm, the advices.

These amounts represent the first afternoon, Charles C. Brown, coronhalf of state money for these er, said today. schools, Superintendent Mitchell declared. In addition to these funds, the schools will receive their authorized allotments of county and district tax moneys, it was ex-

FAIR ENOUGH

COLKESTONE, Eng., Sept 11 .-Ten girl babies who appeared on a nearby boardwalk were awarded 10 other machines. prizes offered by civic authorities in an adult beauty contest. The charges following an automobile accontest drew no entries because cident near Stanton, late last night, the rules stipulated that only those in which Herman Schacht, Anagirls who used no paint, powder or heim, was seriously cut about one lipstick were eligible.

Enid, Okla., is among the guests at St. Ann's Inn.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lindley, 323 Wisteria Place will be grieved to learn of the death

continues with it in Santa Ana as a member of George Dunton's staff. The Americanization department

will be opened sometime during this | mand for him. Listed among week-end guests at week according to Miss Helen St. Ann's Inn were Mrs. C. Archibald, San Diego; Miss Katherine all who are interested in taking out Archibald, San Diego; Miss Gill, naturalization papers watch for the Pasadena; Miss L. Burns, Pasa- opening date so that they may be dena; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Voss, San present for the first lessons.

8:40 to 5:20

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DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

'BIGGER AND BETTER' IN ALL DEPARTMENTS TO BE SLOGAN FOR COUNTY'S FAIR OF 1927

With the tenth annual Orange County fair recorded on the books of the Orange County Fair association as the biggest success in its history, directors of the association were to meet this afternoon to hear reports from President Harry Lake, Manager J. R. Hunt, department heads and other officials and to make initial plans for making the 1927 fair bigger and better in every respect than the one which closed Saturday

President Harry Lake said today that a statement concerning at-tendance and receipts would not be ready for publication until Tuesday. At the fair grounds today, it was

said that the future of the pageant, "The Birth of an Empire," was uncertain and that there was a well defined movement on foot to stage the pageant, or a slightly different version of ft, in a natural amphitheater in Orange County park. The pageant is to be one of the matters discussed this afternoon

Tents Being Taken Down The big tops were being taken down today. All exhibits were re-

gaited horses were shipped Sunday morning to Los Angeles, from whence they will be shipped to the Ventura County fair.

If plans for the fair of 1927, as now contemplated, are carried out. eleventh annual event will eclipse any fair in Southern California, it was said. An enlargement of the race track to half mile, to permit harness and running races of a high caliber, and leasing of more ground for automobile parking pur-

which was the greatest county fair ever held, was due to the untiring efforts and the co-operation of the directors and those in charge of the various departments," said J. R.

Few Mistakes Made

"Very few mistakes were made and everything was handled in an efficient and business-like manner. Too much credit cannot be given Harry Lake, president of the Orange County Fair association, and those directors who gave weeks of their time unselfishly to advance the interests of Orange county.

The Orange County fair has been placed upon a higher level than County, Va., was his favored resort. able positioninsofar as county fairs isfaction in getting ready days are concerned. We have every rea- ahead, in calculating the wind and will be one of the greatest ever held in the entire west and plans his enthusiasm was even more enfor the same now are being made.

"Those who have, year after year, put their names on the dotted line to guarantee fairs, have the satisfact which they have so long cherished, that an Orange County fair could be made a success, both from educational and financial stand-

"Personally. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking everyone for his or her courteous treatment and untiring efforts. It is, indeed,

Capital Letter

penses will loom very importantly in congress next winter.

The question of regular November election expenses will loom, too, if any great amount of money is spent in the course of the present campaign. The probabilities are, however, that this will be an unushowever, that this will be an unus-ually economical campaign, not an joking with the hired men, rallying expensive one. Election expenses are a liability just now, not an as-

cases still in mind, candidates for congress know they mustn't spend too much on their post-primary campaigns, anyway. If they do, they're aware that they're liable after a fashion, to their boyhood

But the argument has been that primary expenses are none of con- For was not Andrew Jackson, when gress' business-htat primaries are elections for the respective state of 18, said to be the legislatures to regulate, not the naing, rollicking, game-cocking, horsetional legislature.

journment jam but sure to come up in December—are in now, by which racing and cockfights? Jackson congress does undertake to regulate took a final fling at dissipation, it

They'll be fought on the ground that they're an attempt at federal game of "rattle and snap" and won interference in state affairs, but it will take a pretty nervy congressman to go clear to the mat against them, after the Pennsylvania and them, after the Pennsylvania and gave up. At the tensest moment Illinois scandals. Maybe they'll be he could always spin an amusing passed and the supreme court will yarn. knock them out. The supreme court is pretty impervious to public opinion, but congress isn't.

make trouble.

. . . Primary nominations are sure to but he never lost his love of huntbe bitterly attacked.

last few weeks, seems to have been biographers.
somewhat in their favor. All who Altogether different in his tastes originally believed in them continue was Jefferson. He was too strict in to believe in them. Not all who for- personal merly stood pat for the convention some, to use tobacco, to dance or system want to go back to it.

statesmanship-the old kind, which the summertime when friends of disregarded public opinion. It's the family in their equipages were made for politicians who keep their on their way to the springs. Always ears mighty close to the ground. they were hospitably received and They act cowardly, but at least lavishly entertained. they're responsive.

senatorial candidacies.

It may break out in the House of the only naturalist president. Representatives too, next winter. | Many of the presidents have been A candidate for representative great walkers. Lincoln particularly doesn't spend as much on his camloved to wander and talk with his paign as a candidate for senator little son, Tad. With recent presi-

a territory to spend it in.

deal, and, if he has, it may be inquired into. Nothing is quite so with his physical trainer every morning at 7—not for the fun of it,

It seems as if "nothing whatever" taur was General Grant. Grant's was the answer, but quite a few love of horses dates even before the authorities hold otherwise. Their time when he first called a horse contention is, that the minute a senator or a representative is declared elected, congress has a right to pass on the validity of his election of presidents. Roosevelt as the

NEW YORK, Sept. presidents amuse themselves concerns a large part of the general public much more directly than how they stand on tariff reform or what they do for farmers' relief.

To this eccentricity of the public mind-call it curiosity, if you likemay be attributed the four pounds of importance recently attached to a certain pike suddenly reeled in from the obscurity of an dack lake to country wide renown. poses are among the improvements The president, who had not angled since boyhood days, when he his pole and a can of worms he had dug himself and squatted down beside a New England stream, is fast becoming an accredited fisherman. The White house's great devotes of rod and reel, hook and line was Grover Cleveland. Around Hop

Brook in the Berkshires they re-

member yet the stout man with a

mustache and a little white hat

tilted over his eyes seated on a

shady bank or tipping one end of

Devoted to Hunting

Many a summer day saw him shooting plover in the marshes of Cape Cod in the duck hunting season. Back Bay, Princess Anne ever before and now is in an envi- The president found unending satson to believe that the 1927 fair weather, even in starting at the will be one of the greatest ever cold, bleak dawn. As a fisherman

All of the presidents had their pet diversions, ranging from mountain climbing to literary work. Tyfaction, this year, of realizing the ler was a skillful performer on the violin, Jefferson was a fiddler, toowhile attending William and Mary college he performed with the talent of Williamsburg at Lieut. Gov Francis Fauquier's weekly musical parties. Mr. Coolidge likes moving pictures, comedies particlarly, and Wilson enjoyed vaudeville.

The best way to watch presidents play, naturally, is to follow them in vacation time.

Wherever they go for a change, however, presidents have never been able to get entirely away from the public eye. Word pictures have come down of gala days at Mount Vernon when its master was the question of primary election exwhole reels of motion pictures have been shown of Plymouth Notch and a president making hay. Mr. Coolidge's grim pitching on his ancestral acres, moreover, was not the a pursuit. Twenty years before an them to double their efforts before the coming of rain, shouting to the With the Lorimer and Newberry by the fence. Thus Roosevelt made hay at Sagamore Hill years before the country stopped to behold Coolidge helping to get in the crop.

Many of the presidents held on not to get their seats after they've sports on the farm. Others found substitutes for the diversion of youth, and a fortunate thing it was he came to Salisbury at the age racing, card-playing, mischievous fellow" that ever came to town? However, bills-lost in the ad- And was not Abraham Lincoln is said, when he staked his mare his sole remaining possession, in a Lincoln, too, early turned from any possibility of idle ways, but one diversion of his youth he never

Passion With Washington

Washington as a boy was a daring horseman, a good wrestler and They'll come up, anyway, and a good swimmer. When he grew up dancing and loo competed with outdoor sports in his entertainment; still, the general trend, in the with him, according to some of his

Primaries have not made for flowed with guests, especially in Jefferson could ever find plenty

The row over primary expendi-tures has been confined thus far, to woods. Roosevelt, the big game hunter and outdoor man, was not

does, partly because it isn't worth dents, walking has become more of quite as much and partly because. in most districts, he hasn't as large thing in the form of exercise, going territory to spend it in.

Nevertheless, he can spend a good the White house. This Mr. Taft As to the investigation angle of like his predecessor, but for the

the proposition:

What has next winter's session of congress—the tail-end of the 69th congress—got to do with elections to the 70th?

All the presidents who were soldiers or farmers' sons first were as much at home in the saddle as they were at the desk but the real centered to the congress.

McKinley rode to some extent; might be spotted on the links play-Taft on horseback was a familiar ing a quiet, deliberate game.

figure in Washington parks, and Harding was something of a horse-President Wilson was something President Wilson was something of a golfer, too—stanch enough to play in a snow flurry or rain; but as the burdens of office increased.

Adirondack lakes, he will try his In recent years, however, golfing play in a snow flurry or rain; but has loomed larger than riding as a presidential sport. In his gray flannel trousers (before the days of plus fours) striped shirt with long of being the best golfer among the sleeves, green Scotch cap and high presidents. He took it up long after

About the future, of course, one can never tell. Mr. Coolidge pitched into fishing with no preliminary

hand on the Chevy Chase links. For school, keys for lockers, made at Henry's, 427 W. 4th. Auto Ride Ends When Driver Is

woman friend and was returning fore Justice Andrew Wilson to-home before officers learned that he day, a sentence of five days was

was driving his machine without | meted out to him. in operator's license.

The discovery was made at 11 o'clock last night, so Harrison, Lodged In Jail who is a Los Angeles bank clerk,

tomobile riding yesterday with a woman friend and was returning home before officers by

When Harrison was arrested last night, his car was held by Officers Hurd and Sawyer, who made the arrest, and his "lady friend" was forced to ride a street car back to



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of rabbits raised in Orange county, tumn's rich materials and colors

the style show developed into a and brilliant evening gowns peeped

fering smart fall fashions, and Vionnet sleeve was in evidence in

A searchlight sweeping the bou- the tiered skirts. One especially

huge kleigs. The platform was and bewitching hat to harmonize,

To the strains, the quintette of West Fur Farms company, atten-

ments, slowly paced across the the gowns and hats were selected

platform, exhibiting the different from stock in Van Antwerp's store

the plan to have them all from Or- the occasion. They are all to be

of Dancing, will organize tomorrow ning cloaks. One of special beauty attention to visitors and welcome "Press forward" was the watchword

at the clubhouse for active work was of soft gray quite as love'y as those who wish to look over the she suggested for further endeavor.

beginners; at 7 o'clock, the high in a variety of form, but always a week of showing and sale of The afternoon session was opened

mation, call Mrs. Emrys D. White, ed the evening wraps of exquisite only of Grange county but of hun-

afernoon. A 3:30 will come he lights like a mirror. Sleaves were night, was the official opening of given during this period.

face. Skins were matched and of the Southland.

has of beauty and graced the exquisite critical buyers among Santa Ana's

features of their costumes. The and the hat shop of Madame Marie models were from Los Angeles, Louise, and were not ordered for

Instituted primarily to display in dashing contrast. With the

presented before a

crowd which ebbed and flowed

such knowledge so pupils may un-

cinating study. Mr. Nealley has the triangular affair in which gowns from the rich cares. Noteworthy

happy faculty of doing this, and and hats were featured with the were the highly ornamented sleeves

therein lies the secret of his suc- wraps, the Van Antwerp store of- in full flowing fashion, indeed the

It was with regret the class dis- Madame Marie Louise displaying practically all the frocks for for-

banded for the summer vacation, her French creations in head-gear, mal afternoon wear. Smart little

up the line of work decided on as herewith given. The officers re-elected for the year are Mrs. J. T.

Wilson, leader; Miss Minnie C. found it brilliantly lighted from in Chanel red and with mink coat

In connection with the course the erected before the stucco buildings adorned a lovely golden blonde

the Human Mind," by John Herman housing quarters of the plant and they had been displayed, the mod-

Randall jr; "Foundations of the its resident manager, G. U. Car-universe," by M. Luckiesh; "The ter. Music formed a part of the alone and their harmonizing hats.

Story of Philosophy," by Will Du- program and was furnished by the In an explanatory talk by M. W.

soon as possible in order that they beautiful girls modeling the gar- tion was called to the fact that

postponed its regular meeting from garments they wore. They model femininity as are the exquisite fur Wednesday, September 15 to Wed-regularly at the Cocoanut Grove, creations of the Fur Farms

Luxurious Garments Shown

The fur garments shown varied

tended last year and others who Mink fur was so perfect'y coun- ones in the Southland, others being

Santa Monica Beach club.

to register. The baby class will a cloak of appa ent sealskin, its Beach and Fullerton.

have its lesson at 2 o'clock in the surface reflecting the brilliant The style show

following books will be recommend- in Spanish style which form busi- model.

"The Making of ness offices, show rooms and the

AYS of white shaped to give circular effects and

light, directed a bewildering variety of styles of-

against a great fered satisfaction to every taste.

platform hung in Linings were especially beautiful,

coyal purple, suc- offering a variety of brocades, cut

night into day at Beneath these luxurious garments

North Main street pleting the costumes and harmon-

Saturday night, izing with both gown and cloak,

when the Farm's were the smart hats from Madame

Farm on from Van Antwerp's, while com-

Worn with jaunty short coats of

boleros too were popular as were

Removing the fur wraps after

Meek, president of the Golden

Numerous Farms

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the Golden West were worn the smartest of gowns by a large delegation of members

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tion of Ebell during the past year proved so instructive that the class

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Mr. Nealley held the attention of

the class for months and was of

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found problem in a most telling

way, giving illustrations, extracts,

the concentrated result of his own

lifetime of study and experience so

plain, simple manner that all could

grasp the meaning. It is a wonder-

ful thing to have a mind stored

with the great educational truths.

to have at call the marvelous works

of the intellectual world, the

thoughts of poets, sages, philoso-

phers, teachers and writers; but it

derstand and keep interested, eag-

er to go on and on in this most fas-

with many new members will take

Childs, secretary and treasurer.

have the names of new members as

may have the advantage of every

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ebell Dancling classes which

Unitarian church will meet Wed-

the church parlors. Each member

children at the North Carolina

Tuesday afternono, 2:30 o'clock in

afternoon, September 17, 2 o'clock,

at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morrison,

116 South Birch street, when mem-

bers will be entertained with a

Girls Friendly society of the

Church of the Messiah will meet

in the parish hall tonight at 7:30

A steak bake will be enjoyed by members of the Men's club of

the First Baptist church tomorrow

evening at 6:30 o'clock when the

men of the church will travel to

Orange county park. The meeting

will be the first this year for the

organization and all male members of the church are invited to at-

The W. C. T. U. will meet to-

norrow afternon at 2:30 o'clock

in the Spurgeon Memorial church

where reports will be given from

the recent county convention at Fullerton. Plans also will be made

for the National W. C. T. U. con-

vention from September 26 to October 1. This will be held in the First M. E. church of Los Angeles.

Members and friends of the local

organization are asked to bring do-

nations of fruit tomorrow afternoon for the Southern California Homes

First Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society members will hold their

first all-day meeting of the autumn, Wednesday at the church

There is much Red Cross sewing to

bed one so an excellent attendance

is desired. South-west section members will serve an appetizing

luncheon at noon, and husbands of members and business men and

women generally are asked to pa-

maintained by the Union.

first meeting of the year.

executive board of the

nesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in Pianist to Open

is requested to bring a picture or a book which will be sent to the

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and now with renewed interest and with the furs.

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nesday, September 22 in Knights at Blackstone's and at an exclusive

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ian church invitations were issued

by that organization to every sister

society of Orange county. Accept-

ing the courtesy, Mrs. H. A. Allen,

president of the Woman's Mission-

ary society of Santa Ana First

Presbyterian church accompanied

motored to that pleasant commun-

In honor of the event the church

which, placed against the dark

made an inspiration of golden color

residing president, invited the of-

ters to the mission cause.

ecommended their patronage.

from sea to shining sea.

of Saturday Reports from each

ity last Friday morning.

Social Thems Fashion, Hints



Winter Activities Of Ebell Section Are Launched



opening of their club year's activithe fourth house hold economics section of Ebell society met Friday for a delightful luncheon their leader, Mrs. Charles Mitchell

IGNALLING the

street, where Mrs. Mitchell, was artistically decorated with Mrs. Neal Beisel and Mrs. C. H golden glow and masses of fern Lurker greeted them as hostesses woodwork and beneath the softened attained in decorations, especially until it was estimated that several fur, were clever little sport cos- light of stained glass windows, those of the luncheon tables where beautiful and appropriate to the oc- held tall yellow tapers, and place cards were tucked in tiny acorn sprays. Baskets of yellow posles were used throughout the room. ficers of presbyterial and presidents The luncheon menu offered of missionary societies to occupy delicious dishes as stuffed bell pep the platform, so that all could know pers, baked potatoes, combination 'who is who" in missionary circles. salad, hot rolls and jelly, Bavarian She introduced the Reverend R. A. cream, lady fingers and coffee.

Vacation experiences were given church as leader of the devotional in answer to roll call and many period. Taking as his theme the were the travel tales recounted. narrative of Jonah, Mr. Weld force- Several members had toured the fully portrayed the remarkable ex- Yosemite, some were in the east periences of the prophet and his and others drove as far north as final acceptance of command, mak- Vancouver while of course ng as the crux of appeal, the sac- nearer beach and moutain resorts rificial giving of sons and daugh- all had their patrons. Accounts of the various trips and outings of-In the interest of the church pub- fered one of the most interesting lications. Mrs. Leonore Ward, sec- hours imaginable.

retary of literature, discussed the Interesting in another fashion, excellent qualities of three period-icals adapted to every age and treasurer which showed an unusually successful past year from both Mrs. Martha Clingan of Los An- financial and social standpoints, and secretary of National Mis- augured an equally pleasant year to sions, gave an interesting synopsis come.

Enjoying the hospitality of the of the different activities of this department in its widely diverging Mitchell home and the three hostfields, expressing the hope that esses, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Beisel 'America the beautiful, might and Mrs. Lurker, were Miss Mary rown the good with brotherhood Thompson, Mrs. Gibson, a cousin o Mrs. Jones presented Mrs. Gray, the section, and Mesdames J. Mormer missionary to Nanking, Backs, R. E. Coulter, F. E. Moore, ange county, having miscarried. found today in their respective former missionary to Nanking, Backs, R. E. Coulter, F. E. Moore, The five represented as many types shops, and are designed to attract China, who related many experiences that occurred in that far country and recited with much son, J. W. Taylor jr., George Goodcharm the pathetic "Parable of the Bamboo." Mrs. Hawk of Pasadena, Dickinson, J. E. Clark, E. C. Erwin, presbyterial secretary, expressed R. E. Langley, T. D. Knights, H. has attracted a great deal of in- the desire of the assembly in offer- E. Myers, O. H. Umberham, Charterest since its opening less than ing congratulations to the West- les L. Johnson, George R. Richardachieved such success last year as from scarf or choker style to the a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. George minster missionary society for its son and S. J. Hales. a branch of the McAdam School most elaborate afternoon and eve-

PERSONALS

again this year. Those who at- squirrel and far less perishable. plant. It is one of nine similar At the noon hour the daintily ap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid pointed dining tables in the church expect to take up this year's work, terfeited as to be almost beyond at Azusa, Rosemead, Girard, Arhave started a trip that will take are expected to be at the clubhouse belief. Lustrous and elegant was cadia, Los Angeles, Reseda, Long flowers were loaded with the "finest of the wheat" in culinary art. are stopping at Del Monte a few were days for golf.

> Pan Dandy Bread at all grocers. Gee, but it's dandy bread.

school boys and girls and at 8 generously fashioned to allow smart garments in fur, and will be with singing led by Mrs. Weld and o'clock in the evening, the adult ample space for the voluminous followed by a similar opening followed by the devotional exersleves of present day frock styles. Style show and sales week each Little gasps of admiration greet- year. It attracted the interest not class of men and women. A special sleves of present day frock styles. style show and sales week each cises conducted by Mrs. David

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11 o'clock a. m. For further infored the evening wraps of exquisite only of Orange county but of hun"Spiritual Advance" was the sub-



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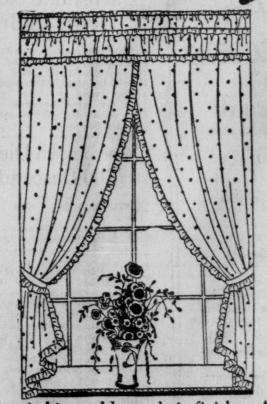
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Gilbert's Basement Store

to musical and social circles in San-Fourth District, P.-T. A., will meet Greenleaf building, and later plan- Carl B. Carcher of Redondo Beach. ception, February 19, 1876, followthe hall of records. Important business will be discussed and rening to establish a home here with ports will be given on the county fair.

The Third Household Economics section of Ebell will meet Friday where he has given many recitals and appeared with symphony orchestras. He has studied with some of the world's greatest masters, being a Leschetisky exponent and algarden party. This will be the

so one of the most modern virtuoso The pianist has a varied repertoire from the severest classics to the ultra modern style. He also writes for many musical magazines, including the Etude and has had pub-

lished a noteworthy essay on Pa-

derewski's Chopin program. Critics have named the young pianist a gifted composer and teacher, who numbers among his personal friends many of the great artists, including Paderewski, who gave hir; many valuable suggestions. Since coming west to make his home, he has appeared in the Majestic theater in Los Angeles and in the Majestic theater with the Symphony orchestra in San Francisco. He will teach in Santa Ana on Tuesdays and Fridays and will

SUN DIALS POPULAR

soon appear in public here.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Sun dials are coming into vogue again. The romance of antiquity surrounds them, and they have lived over into this age because of their beauty and associations. In the old days every dial carried its message, such "The longest day must end," "Make hay while the sun shines," "Be true as the dial to the sun," and 'Improve each shining hour,'

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Young People Wed in St. Joseph's Church

ta Ana, having made arrangements to be here twice a week, using the when Mis Irene McLaughlin of mrs. N. B. McC. studio of Madame Budrow in the Garden Grove became the bride of history of the society from its in-

his parents, who are now in the of the young people were present tion of the church by fire; to its Mr. Keefer is an artist well known by the Rev. Father H. Eummelen. able galaxy of recruits who have in New York and Philadelphia, Later there was a sumptuous wed- gone to mission fields; of its ulti-

> NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 13. Fourteen thousand pieces of wood, labor, he says. The top contains on this golden anniversary day. the flags of the United States, Ireland, England, France, Italy, Canada, Turkey and Germany. Wooden pegs were used instead of nails.

Austin Roy Keefer, American concert pianist, will be an addition of musical and social circles in Sana Ana, having made arrangements at St. Joseph's Catholic church

lars, rising luxuriously around the Los Angeles and different cities er held her audience in almost

to witness the cermony, conducted greater rebuilding and of its natding breakfast served at the home mate success in every phase of enof theb ride's parents, Mr. and deavor. Mrs. T. I. McLaughlin in Garden

of Kennedy hospital, Korea. This talented woman lifted the veil of Mr. Carcher and his bride left at once for a short honeymoon at Big mystery that shrouds the Oriental Bear and will make their home in home life and glimpsed intimate Hollywood.

MASTERPIECE IN WOOD

Some forty relatives and friends ing down the years to the destruc-

pictures of its superstitions and pagan beliefs; of its pitiful mances and trials of native Chris-

tian young people.

The Ladies Glee club of Westminster led by Mrs. Weld, favored of fourteen different varieties, have with two beautiful numbers. A been formed into a small table by vote of thanks was tendered the J. N. LaPointe, retired manufac- Westminster society for its delightturer. It took him 1500 hours of ful hospitality and entertainment Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's. Newcom setts Volck Spray.

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county girls, will represent the Santa Ana Air ciub in connection with the second annual World Flight Commemoration meet, to be held in Southern California, September 26 under the auspices of the National Aeronautical association, it was announced today by Berle E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana Air club.

The winner in the contest will be given a ride in the pathfinder It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs.

M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., and other notables, around the

Arrangements were completed and offer to grant your heart's de- today for the contest. One candidate already has been advanced for the honor. She is Miss Maxine Wilson, of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that more than a score of entrants will be nominated from all sections of the county.

Closing Date Set Closing date for casting votes has been set for 12 o'clock Thursday night of next week.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; Mason Yould, president of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Stanley Clem, one of the air club members, will act press agent, arrested Saturday as judges in counting the votes. night at the Orange county fair. have the tickets for sale. In ad- a disturbance there and aftetr ofmade for placing them in drug bottle, which contained intoxicat-stores of Santa Ana. | bottle, which contained intoxicat-ing liquor, from him, today was

Will Make Circuit The pathfinder ship, in which \$100 on a charge of possession of the "Queen of the Air" will ride, liquor, when he was brought beis to start from Clover field, fore Justice Andrew Wilson.
Santa Monica, making a circuit of
A friend of Ainsworth, H. A.
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Arlington,
Perry, Long Beach, charged with Alhambra and back to Santa being drunk and arrested at the Monica. The air meet, which is held in observance of the success of American aviators in encircling in the county jail for every dollar the world will be entered by an other than a providing be done for

army and navy flyers.

meeting today in Ketner's cafe.

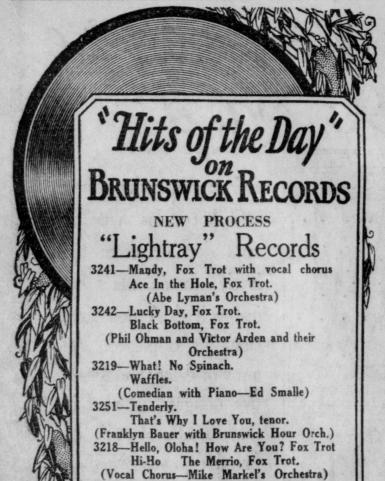
Details for a special exhibition program in the morning at the S. A. Sales Force airport, were considered.

Mikado Chorus to

ern dress "Hamlet," London pro- over 28 Schleutetr branches in poses to do "The Mikado" in Oxford Southern California. The new scenery and dresses, which include a species of Oriental Oxford bags to be worn by the male members of the chorus, have been designed by Charles September 24. Richetts, who did the decorations and dress for "St. Joan" and "Henry VIII," recently produced by Sybil

WILL MARRY DOCTOR

Carpenter, sister-in-law of Consuelo ness is on the up-grade here." Vanderbilt Smith's mother, is en-gaged to Dr. Robert E. Brennon, who was brought up in Louisville.



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Income Tax Payments Are Now Due

The third quarterly pay-ment of 1925 income taxes will be delinquent after Wednesday, September 15. In case of such delinquency, the whole amount of the tax unpaid must be paid upon notice and demand.

A statement has been mailed to the last known post office address of every taxpayer in the sixth col-lection district but failure of the taxpayer to receive this notice does not relieve him, under the law, for failure to make payment when due.

During summer months, the office of the internal revenue collector has been closing daily at 4 p.m. On and after Sept. 15, the closing hour will be 4:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the cashier's office will close at 12 o'clock noon.

H. H. Ainsworth, 47, Santa Ana Members of the air club will after he is alleged to have raised arrangements are to be ficers are alleged to have taken a fined \$50 on a drunk charge and

the world, will be entered by approximately 100 airmen, including pay, according to a ruling of rmy and navy flyers.

Santa Ana, as one of the ports

Judge Wilson.

Following his arrest and while

of call, will entertain thousands he was being booked at the jail, of spectators at Eddie Martin's Ainsworth is alleged to have free-A meeting of the committees in charge of the program at the Santa Ana field held a luncheon meeting today in Ketner's

Wins In Contest

Wear Oxford Bags

A. T. Riley, manager of Schlueter's Santa Ana branch, located in the Grand Central building, has placed his sales organiza-LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Encouraged, tion in front place in the Maytag erhaps, by the success of a mod- washing machine sales contest

For this good work, Riley has been given a trip to the Maytag factory, in Newton, Ia., with all expenses paid. He will leave here

The victory was achieved by Riley's sales force of eight men, each of whom have received a substantial cash bonus. "The result of our intensive campaign," said Riley, "shows a healthy business condition in Santa Ana, because NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A so-ciety girl is to marry a doctor who during the life of the contest than is suffering in a hospital from blood did several of our branches locatpoisoning contracted from a char-ity patient. Miss Adele Bowne of much greater population. Busi-

Iceland In Need Of Refrigeration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 - Iceand needs refrigeration. The comnerce department was told by its representative there that the government of Iceland is supporting plans for construction of a modern refrigeration plant at Reykjavik.

Dachshund Now Rage In Britain

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The lowly dachshund, banned from England during the World war, is once more in style. Dachshunds are being imported from Germany, and the craze threatens to eclipse the popularity of the police dogs or Alsatians.

Woman, 98 Dies; 200 Descendants

SHARON, Wis.. Sept. 13—Mrs. Anna Doczyk, who died here at the age of 98, left nearly 200 descendants, including 64 grandchildren. She was a native of Poland.

FOOD WINS VOTE

HONOLULU, Sept. 13-Hawaiian natives anxiously are looking forward to the coming fall elections and to the "luaus" that will precede them. A luau is a native feast, where convention is thrown aside and orators orate as the guests eat. All the political parties rely upon these methods to put over their campaigns, and the stringed music and hula dancing always prove to be scuccessful vote

COMING TO THIS?

GLASGOW, Sept. 13. — Tailors here have announced their new fall styles for men. For street wear, they recommend: A stiff hat, crown from four to five inches thing like an automobile fender The suit is blue serge, double-breasted, the coat very short and loose at the shoulders and the trousers very loose and flappy, their bottoms about three inches above the shoe tops.

PAINT MELLON'S PICTURE LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Andrew W. Mellon, who is quoted by a journalst as saying he has not seen the slightest sign of any lack of prosperity in Europe, presumably is contributing some more to that prosperity by having his portrait painted here.

The children's open-air health Santiago canyon, is silent today, homes preparatory to entering children. schools today.

Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, camp "mother," is busily engaged in storing the equipment, after which she will take a two weeks' rest before entering into the annual Christmas seal work.

The camp this year was a success, owing to the change in the site, there being more room, better equipment and buildings and more accessibility to cities. The children responded readily to the health program, and returned nome carrying more than 300 pounds in additional weight, with little bodies well-browned from the rays of the kindly sun, and with rosy cheeks and good appetites. The children were taken to the Orange County fair every after-

which is being done for them under the auspices of the Orange County Tuberculosis association. At the recent meeting of the executive board and advisory council of the association, held in the office of the president, Dr. John tional Aeronautic association. The Wehrly, it was believed that more association's convention has been

of their camp and of the work

with the citizens of the county. Many persons visited the camp the job, anyhow.

this summer, have assisted with money and equipment and have been pleased and surprised at the accomplishments in the short space of time which the limited funds

Ways and means to meet persons during the coming seal sale will be mapped out, as a large sum will be needed this year to carry on the work and pay for the new buildings erected this year, \$3000 having been borrowed for the latter

The camp was made possible this summer by the donations of varcamp on the Irvine ranch, in the ious organizations and individuals, county appropriation having been as the camp was closed on Saturdenied. Parents who were finanday and the children taken to their cially able paid expenses of their

Hot Dog Stands Called Blotches On Road Scenery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The haunts of the seductive hot dog have desecrated the highways of the nation to such an extent that the American Automobile association has launched a countrywide campaign to restrict the operations of venders along the roadsides. In an effort to restore the beauty along the highways, officials in every state were requested by the association to "formulate plans whereby the thousands of unwashed, unpainted noon, running around in their "sunand insanitary hot dog stands and shine" suits and telling the public lunch counters would be brought under decent regulation.

> MITCHELL NOT CANDIDATE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Billy Mitchell has refused to become a candidate for president of the Na-

personal contact should be made informed by a delegate that the navy would not permit him to have

its meeting, tonight, in the council chambers, to make final award of the contract for drilling a new water is studying poisonous gas now by well on the property on North Bris- blowing it into soap bubbles. Steel tol street recently acquired by purchase from C. N. Hood.

The council contemplates a 20-inch well with a depth of 500 feet or more. It is the opinion of the superintendent that a good waterbearing strata will be encountered at 500 feet, but it is possible the first well on the tract will be drilled deeper in order to determine whether a larger producer may reult from the greater depth. City officials are banking on a roduction of 250 to 300 inches by

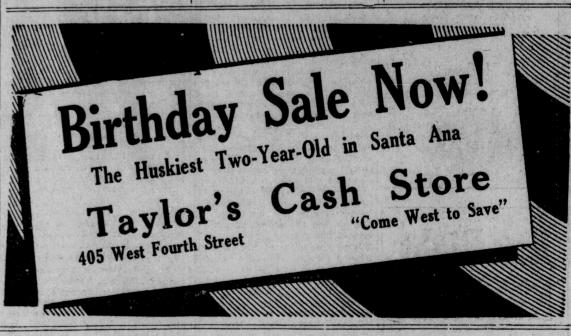
GAS SOAP BUBBLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Washington bureau of standards containers heretofore have made it impossible to note the action of Four bids were submitted at the meeting of the body last Monday night and were referred to Water Superintendent Walter Wray for in-

NOTICE We Resume Our Night Classes Tomorrow Night Tuesday-7:30 FREE

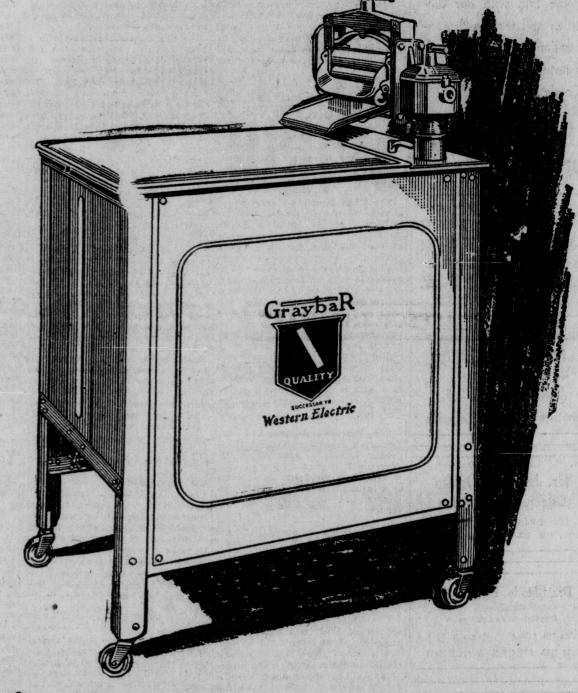
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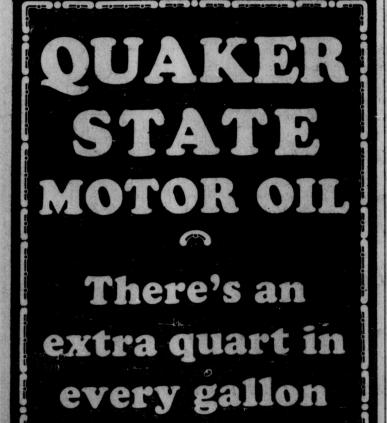
"We have counted the beans in the milk bottle at Raitts Dairy booth at the Orange County Fair and hereby certify that same contained 3167 beans. .

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"GEO. L. ASH "ROBERT NORTHCROSS
"M. M. ALLEN"

Raitt's Sanitary Diary



who will not attend the Lions luncheon Thursday noon, but who want may do so by congregating on St. Ann's Inn lawn at 12:50. An amplifier is to be installed so that those on the laws are the state of the laws are the laws are the state of the laws are the state of the laws are th Lions and their guests at that time on the lawn may hear Mrs. Mc-Pherson's address.

Mrs. McPherson is to talk before the Santa Ana Lions club on "Divine Healing."

It was pointed out that Mrs. Mc-Pherson's visit to Santa Ana is to to the scene of the murder. have no relation whatever to con-troversies or differences of opinion there may be concerning her disappearance from Los Angeles and any incidents that have followed her

"Mrs. McPherson," said C. Crookshank, president of the Lions club, "is to come before the club to be given an opportunity to speak upon a subject of interest. Her ap pearance before the club does not mean that the club either approves or disapproves of her actions in relation to any matter. The club neither approves nor disapproves of her doctrine of divine healing. It has long been the custom of the club to bring before it speakers who

are prominent in public life.

"For instance, recently the club heard Senator Samuel Shortridge, who was engaged in a red hot cam paign. He was allowed to say whatever he had to say in relation to his campaign. Certainly his appearance did not in the slightest ridge's candidacy, to his views or to his personal conduct. This, throughout, has been our attitude toward the visit of Mrs. McPherson and will remain so.'

Charged with driving an auto-Grove, was arrested last night by Officers Elliott, Holmes and Lutz, near 1710 West Eighth Another was street, after the car, which he was said to have been driving, rammed another machine parked

A woman in the parked car A woman in the parked car narrowly escaped injury. The car at the curb was the property of Barker Woodward, 20, Santa Ana, route No. 4, accord-ing to a report of the accident filed with the police by Wood-

Rush is in the county jail, awaiting a hearing on the charge before Justice Andrew Wilson, which probably will be held today.

Movie Chatterbox

stark brutality triumph in the

Yet, such is the art of Noah Berry, villain; William Powell, assistant villain, and Herbert Brenon, director, that the grim setting of "Beau Geste" and the vivid cruelty of Sergeant Lejeaune will be remembered long after the beautiful gestures of heroes and insipid love sequences have been forgotten.

In "Beau Geste," now having its world premiere here, Director Brenon scores an achievement. This is one of the finest melodramas of the screen.

Brenon has been unsparing. He has filmed a series of desert sequences that are more than staggeringly effective and beautiful. He has that numbers of officers and men caught the terrific desert heat, the treachery and menace of the shifting sands, the ruthlessness of desert warfare and the innate brutality of an uncompromising comman-

Only here and there has he compromised with hokum for the purposes of "comedy relief." Take or leave the war mystery story conceived by Percival Wren, which enjoyed a best seller's fortunes! In this picture the weaknesses of the 234 natives of Ireland living in the tale can be forgotten in the skill of the presentation.

I am told that Brenon with 3000 extras and a million dollars of good cold Paramount cash went into the Arizona sand belt and built this illusion of the Arabian wastes, and that some two months were spent there in the midst of the hot season. All of this seems highly credible in the face of the results.

Those who read the novel will recall that the mystery surrounds the coming of a relief party to a French fort in the desert and the amazing discovery that the ramparts held only dead men, stationed as though living and in action.

Bodies Disappear The mystery increases as two bodies disappear and although there are no signs of life, the fort suddenly breaks into flames. In the background is the second mystery surrounding the disappearance of a famous emerald and the consequent sudden departure of the three Geste brothers, each of whom takes the blame for the theft. It moves to the French foreign legion, in which group of "self condemned exiles" they take service.

The scenarist makes no effort to They die in the picture and no effort is made to spare themquite unusual is an industry which goes to wild ends to spare the lives of its handsome heroes, though some will die young and unpleasantly in life, as witness the late Rudolph Valentino, Wally Reid and

Barbara La Marr. It is not likely that the Paramount papas will have any reason for regret. Critical and box office reports give this film the appear

Trained Monkey Leads Police To Master's Slayer

MADRAS, Sept. 13-Police rec ords here have just revealed how a trained monkey brought about the

discovery of a brutal murder.

Manikham, a noted criminal, has been released from prison after serving 20 years as an accomplice in the killing of a Hindu showman named Shanharini. The latter had amassed a big fortune while traveleon Thursday noon, but who want to hear Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson when she speaks to the showman's wealth and, with two aides, waylaid him in a Hindu vil-

tached to his master, climbed up a tree and witnessed the whole affair later going to the Madras police station, where he jumped into a window, catching the police inspec-tor by the coattails and annoying him until the officer followed him

The animal dug open the grave where the bandit had buried the showman. Th epolice then led the monkey through neighboring villages until the animal saw Manikham and attacked him, revealing the murderer, who later confessed.

DUBLIN, Sept. 13-The preliminary report of the Free State cen-sus, taken last April, has been tabcommit the club to Senator Short. ulated and reveals a decline in population in the 15 years from 1911 to 1926 of 166,886. The present popu-lation is 2,972,802, as against 3,-139,688 in 1911, a fall of 5.3 per cent.

The Northern Ireland figures, is-used recently, disclosed an increase in that area of 5791 in the 15 years. Taking this with the Free State returns, the present population of Ireland is 4,229,124, compared with 4,390,219 in 1911, a decrease of 161,-

095, or 3.7 per cent.
In the 26 counties, as in Northern Ireland, a drift from the land to the towns is observable. While at present in the Free State 63.2 per cent of the people live in "the country mobile while under the influence districts" (that is, outside towns of intoxicating liquor, W. H. Rush, 38, watchman in Garden tants) the proportion in 1841 was

> Urban Districts Grow Another way of showing this ten-dency is as follows: Taking 100 as a basis in the year 1841, Dublin and the four adjoining urban districts have grown to 147, while the 'country districts" are down to the astonishing figure of 35. The smaller the town the worse it fared, the rural areas faring worst of all.

In other words, since 1841, the "country districts" have lost 64 per cent of their population, towns of 200 to 500 residents lost 49 per cent, towns of 500 to 2000 lost 25 per cent, towns over 10,000, other than Dublin and its suburbs, dropped 13 per cent, while the metropolis and its adjacent townships gained 47 per cent.

The decrease in population of any district, or in the whole of the Free It is not often that villainy and State, is exactly equal to the net emigration minus the "natural" increase (births minus deaths.) The average net emigration per annum increased from 26,154 in the period 1901 to 1911 to 26,946 in the past 15 years. For all Ireland, the latter average was 33,468, of which it is calculated 14,653 went to Great Britain

British Troops Withdrawn In explanation of this apparently high figure, it is pointed out that the British army, withdrawn from the 26 counties on the signing of the Irish treaty, numbered 25,242, or, including their dependents, about 34,000; that 27,405 Irish soldiers were killed in the World was (this figure does not include officers, whose numbers are unknown) who served in British army during war remained in other countries and that many of the disbanded Royal Irish Constabulary left Ireland in 1921. These abnormal streams of emigration, however, merely made up for the great diminution during the war of the num

ber of ordinary emigrants. The report gives some details of the number of Irish-born persons who have settled in other coun tries. In 1920-21, there were 1.037,-United States, 367,747 in England and Wales, 159,020 in Scotland, 105,033 in Australia, 93,301 in Canada, 34,419 in New Zealand, 13,289 in South Africa, and 8414 in India, total of 1.817.457, no les than 43 pe cent of the present population o Ireland—a proportion the report, makes this country absolutely unique among the coun tries of the world. This exiled population must in itself attract a large number of emigrants' relatives and friends of the exiles every year, no matter how prosperous conditions are in this country.'

Four Million Irish in U. S. In the United States, in 1920, there resided 4,136,395 persons of Irish origin (both of whose parents were Irish born or one of whose parents was Irish) and 1,107,817 in Canada whose fathers were Irish-

The remarkable fact is that there

are fewer women than men in the Free State, the number of females per 1000 males being 973. In Northern Ireland, however, the women outnumber the men in the propor tion of 1066 to 1000. For the whole country the figures show the sexes to be almost equally balanced, with the women in the very slight 1821 the women were in the mathe figures were 1050 to 1000. Con-

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women predominate. The country districts and small towns have an excess of men. The proportion of females in the Free State is lower than in 24 other European countries. This is attributed to the fact that great numbers of young Irish girls emigrate, mostly to America Dublin today has 316,471 residents, as against 304,802 in 1911, an increase of 3.8 per cent. Cork city has 78,468 residents now, compared with 76,673 15 years ago, an increase of 2.3 per cent.

Basque Resorts Charleston Mad

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 13-The Basque coast resorts are Charleston mad. FFrom Biarritz to The scenarist makes no effort to minority of 999 to every 1000 men. San Sebastian every second dance change the grim end of two of Hitherto at every census since in the casinos is a Charleston. It has displaced the tango, even with jority. The year of greatest excess the Spanish and French pleasure of women over men was 1871, when seekers, who do the Charleston with wild abandon. Most of the orchesnaught of all the provinces has tras have American musicians, who sing the English words of popular There is a strange variation as Charleston tunes. Many hotels have which are in the Free State, who to practice the Charleston in their

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On the same night, Wesley Lewis, associate in public speaking, University of California, Southern Branch will organize a class in public speaking, designed especially for those who are called upon to give extemporaneous or prepared speeches. The course will take up the cultivation of the speaking voice collection of material, methods of developing a speech. Actual platform practice will be a part of the work. The class will meet in room 207, junior college

Accepted For Credential

Whitlock, assistant supervisor, de-partment of psychological and edupartment of psychological and edu-stark, 13 ominous tripods. They amy as an intitution, were stern Angeles, will meet on Tuesdays, 7 are Turkish gibbets, and from each husbands. p. m., in room 207 junior college, of them the light of a recent day beginning September 21. This has thrown on the street itself the course is accepted by the state dark shadow of a swinging body. board of education for a course in educational tests and measurement for the administrative, supervisory, either arrested or fearing arrest, research and guidance, and general tremble with dread of a similar an intelligent interest in public

Emil Lange, in charge of curriculum construction, city schools, Long Beach, will give a course in the high school curriculum Wedtory is repeating itself. And the sharing her respect for the church, barring her respect for the church, succeed? Where today is his vanhad to impale her paramour on a specific section of the course of the sharing her respect for the church, succeed? Where today is his vanhad to impale her paramour on a specific section of the course of the unior college, beginning September 22. This course is accepted by the state board of education as a to none other than Peter the Great. course in the curriculum for the administrative, supervisory, or gen-

Of Special Interest Of special interest to clubwomen, nousewives, tourists and all others feetly. ourses in history of philosophy and contemporary poetry. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, head of the English department and dean of s to give the poetry course on

Thursday afternoons in room 201, junior college, beginning September class last year are looking forward to more delightful hours with the poets, such as Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Amy Lowell, Vaschel Lindsay, Sandburg, Masefield, Noyes, Kipling and others. The class in the history of philosophy. class in the history of philosophy, by Edward Nealley, instructor in And their solutions were similar, philosophy, junior college, Santa including the gallows.

Ana, will open on October 7. Hazel Bemus, art supervisor of the Santa Ana schools, is the latest addition to the extension division

The course will cover problems in design and color with special ref-erence to teaching art in the

COWS LIVE HIGH

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 13.—A Lima stooped to learn of the west in shoe dealer was killed recently order that they might teach the when a cow fell through the roof east. Both based their ambition of his house into the dining room. on personal merit. Animals often are kept on top of happens that a cow passes her were tombs available, both for the whole life on a roof, being taken dead and the living. Knowledge down as fresh beef.



Road and Fishing Conditions

By the National Automobile Club

he banks are 60 feet high and unnced and at night when traffic is

when fly fishing will be excellent old-time "sanitary pads." Protec- Santa Ana this fall. These classes, on June and Gull lakes, as the big

room 205, Santa Ana junior col- days. There is a Ruth Clifford Sil- within 150 days.

Slow driving is advisable on the | ver Trophy valued at \$300 to b new stretch of highway now open south of Pismo Beach. While the highway is wide, at the overhead crossing of the Southern Pacific big fish are caught.

This is the best month of the thick and fog is in evidence, rapid year for fishing in the Bridgeport district, as the days are warm and The time is now approaching plentiful but still high up.

The contract for the improvement as well as all others, are open to fish live in cold water and after a of Whittier boulevard from the ment of disposal and laundry is all, regardless of previous educa- few frosts will be on the surface. easterly boundary line of Los An- jail. tion, and are arranged for evening The deer have not yet started to geles county to the city of Whittier, hours so that business folk may move in this district, due to the a distance of approximately 3.2 attend. Lella B. Watson, head of mild weather. Duck hunting is miles, was recently awarded by the Discards as easily as a piece of the language department in the promising as on Mono lake they California highway commission and junior college, will have charge of are already collecting by the thou- construction activities will start imthe Spanish work. An elementary sands but it requires a gale of wind mediately. The roadway will be paved with reinforced cement concrete eight inches thick and 30 feet meet on Mondays at 7 p. m., and From October 1st to 15th, this wide and work will be carried or one for students who have a slight will be an excellent section for sport in such a manner as to permit trafknowledge of the language will as one can fish and hunt deer on meet on Thursdays at 7 p. m., in fine days and hunt duck on bleak work is scheduled for completion

tion of the latticed harem into the

Kemal the Glorious ever exper-

ienced a change of heart may be

has not forgotten her girlish devo-

tion. On the contrary, he retains

her dowry; and when she threat-

chant in Smyrna.

Both the autocrats did their

European kind of home.

Classes in introduction to edu-Classes in introduction to edu-Cational measurements, by Maud sea front of Smyrna, recently might be of Europe, but it was still Scores of alleged conspirators,

nesdays, 7 to 9 p. m., in room 207, case to be at once curious and stake, where he died. complete. Analyze the career of This course is accepted by Kemal the Ghazi, or Glorious, and Peter also used the gallows. He and Kemal talked the same language of authority and they would have understood each other per- sibly the United States also, on

If these men of destiny both had interested in cultural studies are to be at times a trifle rough in their treatment of criticism, it because they tackled a task which time itself could scarcely accomwomen junior college, Santa Ana, plish. Each of these rulers in his day took a slice of Asia and tried to turn it into a bit of Europe. Each of them wished to make the east look like the west.

Limb from Limb

As a disciplinarian Peter the thus acted as Kemal only a little more so. In Moscow staff. She will instruct in fine arts education on Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m. heginning. September 19 p. m. heginning. September 19 p. m. heginning. p. m., beginning September 21, rack and dissected limb from limb, after which the bits were bound to poles in public as a warning to any who needed it.

In character the two autocrats might be twins. Of Peter it may to autocracy, while Kemal had to win it. But in actual fact both these men were selfmade. Both

Peter, like Kemal, knew what it houses in Peru, and it frequently felt like to be out of favor. There there as a calf and finally brought was to Peter, therefore, the only power worth having. He would not try to sail a ship until first he had served as cabin boy, swabbing the decks, brushing the captain's clothes, lighting his pipe, cooking his dinner, mixing his gin, waiting on his table and obeying his ommand to go aloft to the mast-

> He thus enforced on others no duty more humiliating than had een his own hard education.

> Peter preferred to bequeath Russia to a young Livonian captive, called Martha, of no family and no morals, but of an ability to reign as the Empress Catherine the Great.

> And so with Kemal. In a decadent Turkey, he has stood for efficiency. The Turk, like the Cossack, is always a soldier, but for Kemal, as for Peter, to be a soldier was not enough. Their sol-

diering was also science.

Moments of Opportunity Both Peter and Kemal rose to supreme power at the precise mo-ment of opportunity. In ancient times Asia had spread westward into Europe. But Europe was now spreading eastward into Asia. In Turkey, as in Russia, the orient was crumbling. All that the autocrat had to do was to give a final push to the tottering edifice. Out

About ethics the autocrats did not worry. What they believed was that "manners make the man." It was Peter who ordered the Russian to shave his beard. It is Ke-mal who cropped the hair of the police and also shaved their faces. It was Peter who took the long Russian cloak and cut it to the fashion of Paris. It is Kemal who substitutes any western hat that you like for the eastern fez that has so long been univertal.

Neither of the reformers neglectin Russia, summoned the women from their seclusion, insisting they drop the veil; that they appear in public, and that the custom of selecting a wife at a kind of beauty competition be discontinued and a courtship of at least six weeks ar inged. It is Kemal who has abolshed the veil in Turkey, enforced the Swiss code of monogamy and confirmed the gradual transfo

pass another, Archie Best, 21, 501 Cypress street, was arrested Saturday and is being held in the county

Best was released from jail several weeks ago, after being held on

The arrest followed the issuance of a check to J. H. Bock, Eighth and Parton streets, by Best Saturday, according to the police. The check was for \$5.

Best also is alleged to have attempted to pass a check at the Rapp and Tindall store, on East Fourth street, but fled when an employe of the place went to the telephone to determine whether the check was good.

The youth probably will be given a hearing today. He was arrested by Officer F. W. Howard.

utmost to develop a high society. In Moscow, Peter the Great insisted on families entertaining in Euas afriend of feminine freedom, named her family as There is gayety in that city which which language Latifeh says she starts at dusk and ends only at clearly understands. In Constantinople, therefore, Latifeh is kept as quiet as the Czarina Eudoxia in sion to the externals of Christen-dom. Whether Peter the Great or her convent. Kemal and Peter were no fa-

vorites of the clergy. Requested to appoint a patriarch for Russia, Peter threw out his chest, slapped it and retorted "Patriarch? Here is your patriarch." Kemal on his side will have no

caliph and has abolished the monasteries of the dervishes. Peter the Great, like Kemal, wanted the capital of his country somewhere else; and, dissatisfied

The wife of Peter's youth was the Empress Eudoxia. And Mustapha Kemal married Latifeh Hanum, daughter of a wealthy merwith Moscow, he erected, therefore, ahe city which is now honored with Both women, having brains took then ame of Leningrad. Kemal, unlike Peter in this respect, prefers Eudoxia, being religious, that his capital shall not be a seathought that Peter, in his reforms

and you have still the Tartar. Let loose the Turk, however "young," Latifen, naving a mind of her own but no children, was merely and what is this "civilization"? divorced. But Kemal, her hero,

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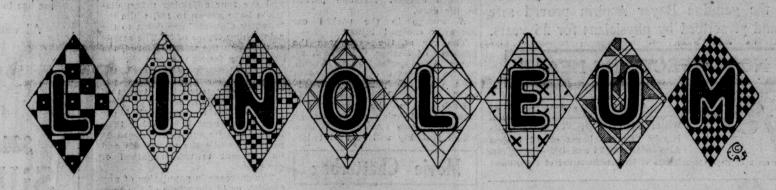
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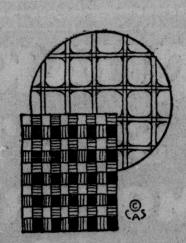


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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

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CITY'S YOUTH

RANGERS WILL **GUARD AGAINS BLAZES DURING** DEER SEASON

Nimrods Going Into Cleve-land Forest in Quest of Game Will Be Registered

U. S. SERVICE MEN ARE DETAILED

Supervisors State Purpose Is to Cut Down Number Of Fires Caused by Men

Any deer hunter who goes into the Cleveland National forest dur-ing the open season of a month, starting September 15, and who

starts a fire will have a forest ranger on his trail pronto.

Forest rangers are to be sta-tioned at advantageous points so that hunters can be registered as they start in on their hunts. They will be expected to tell where they are going and how long they pro-

Then, each hunter will be handed a slip of paper that contains some specific suggestions and in-

"The purpose of this action," said J. E. Elliott, of San Diego, supervisor of the Cleveland forest, fires down to a minimum."

worrisome period," said Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, of Co-rona, who has been at the county fair this week representing the corner of Fourth and Broadway and Forest Service. "It comes during on or about November 1 would open the dry season and hunters go into a city office there.

ered by a state game refuge.

In order to register hunters, four forest service men have been detailed. Paners William Control of the less linguistrance of Santa Ana, Valla said decision was made to procure one of the best locations in the city and the corner of Fourth and Paners and P tailed. Ranger William Clark is to do the registering at Corona; Patrolman W. F. Benedict at the Black star crossing in the Santiago in the city. in Trabuco canyon.

The printed instructions given to hunters read as follows: "Help us protect your forests.

"National forest visitors: Your continued use and enjoyment of the best equipped ticket offices the National Forest you are now entering is contingent upon compliance with the following laws strictly enforced. Failure to ob- careful survey of the present and serve these preventive measures may result in serious fires and city," Valla said. the national forests to public use. Broadway is now one of the busies "Smoking is prohibited, except corners in the city, with bright at improved camps and places of prospects for important improve-

"Camp fire permit must be se-

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Drunken Drivers Forfeit Permits At Rapid Rate

Driving automobiles while under the influence of intoxicants continues to be a major cause of revocation of operators' licenses, it was revealed here today by a report from Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, showing that 115 motorists lost their licenses for this season during the six months ended June 30. The list was increased by 20 by revocations for the same offense during July and August. During the eight months covered, the department revoked 219 licenses. The causes and number for each type of violation were as follows:

Intoxication, 145; three convictions for violating sections 113 and 121 of the motor vehicle law 19; request of parants 17; order of courts 36:

hicle law 19; request of parents, 17; order of courts, 36; physical disability, 5; by divis-

ion, 8.

P. H. Kuhne, of Fullerton, was included in the list of drivers who lost their licenses in July and August for driving while under the influence of

L. B. Valla, for 17 years district is to aid in keeping man-caused freight and passenger agent here for the Southern Pacific, today an-"The deer season is always a nounced that the company had

places not ordinarily frequented by visitors in the forest."

Pointing out that passenger and freight traffic officials of the com-Much of the Cleveland forest in pany had come to recognize the the Santa Ana mountains is cov-

canyon; Ranger L. L. Carpenter, at Govina road, in the San Juan canyon, and Ranger W. E. Searcy, in Tree location secured formerly was the shop of the Fourth Street market. The owners of the property now are engaged in making extensive improvements and are modernizing the structure.

Architects of the railroad company now are completing plans for the largest, most attractive and

"Selection of the location was made by company officials after a possible future development of the "The investinecessitate the complete closure of gators decided that Fourth and ment and development in the future.

"A downtown office will be of cured before any outdoor fires in- great convenience to the traveling stoves burning and shipping public of Santa Ana gasoline, kerosene or wood, may be and vicinity and will offer them a service we are sure they will apSCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, GOOD OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS, BUT THEY'RE NOT TAUGHT TO THE TUNE OF A HICKORY STICK ANY MORE



School days again beckened to the army of Sana Ana's most freckled boy, protested to his mother, Upper left-Little Roberta Ann Knight is reading a book, getting the first assignment her teacher at Lincoin school gave her. Upper right—Tying his books in a strap, Hurbert Dickson was off to Roosevelt ule by the middle of the week. And school bright and early this morning. Center left—The determined look of Donald Hess is his football before long, descendants of the face as he thinks of hitting the line at McKinley school. Center right—Miss Edna Backs and Miss Mary McWaters have an Irish sense of humor as they inspect the green freshman caps to be worn at the Santa Ana junior college. lower left—Chick Shields, Santa Ana's most freckled boy, protested ot his mother, Mrs. Hugh Shields, that those are freckles she is trying to remove in cleaning him up to go to Spurgeon Lower right-Some of the pathos of school opening is felt by Hazel Schwaam, Jefferson school girl, who must leave her doll at home while she goes to school.

An Owner Said: "Just Keep 'em Rolling"

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the largest rose hothouse on the Pacific coast, raise their hands.

plant, on West Fifth street, every through late registration equals Marie Carrouthers, Mrs. Louise day, few realize that this establish- that of last year. hothouse in the west and that it is ducted in Room 1 this week. far east as Chicago.

The average of roses cut and mores and 139 are freshmen. shipped from this plant every day Graduates of the Santa Ana Davis, Ruth Davis, Brant Deaton. one marvels at the size—but it is much more interesting inside. Row after row of rose plants are growafter row of rose plants are growafter so many that it is impossible to guess the number, but upon inquiring one is astounded to learn one marvels at the size—but it is mossible to guess the number, but upon inquiring one is astounded to learn of the size—but it is county represented are Huntington and Ewert, Alfred Fessman, Ross Fields, Guilda Fadler. Charlotte Fine, McKee Fisk, John and Anaheim, 3.

In all the tourist influx, indicated by the localities from which to guess the number, but upon inquiring one is astounded to learn and Ewert, Alfred Fessman, Ross Fields, Guilda Fadler. Charlotte Fine, McKee Fisk, John and Anaheim, 3.

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greenhouse was built and such was the demand for roses that in three ears it was necessary to build Helen Battey. matically register the temperaause of the sun, but the night tem- Roberta Brown, Mariam Bruff, Re- Isaacson, Harold James, Dorothy

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HAS 223 STUDENTS REGISTERED AT S. A. JUNIOR COLLEGE; INCREASE OF 20 PER CENT

Figures were advanced today to show that the Santa Ana junior college has a 20 per cent increase in enrollment over the total number of students at the corresponding time last year. McKee Fisk, who is in charge of registration, announced that 223 students have signed for

The goal of 300 aimed at for Butler, Marjorie Callis, Nellie Mai this year will be reached, it was Chapman. While hundreds pass the Amling said, if the proportionate increase Mydas Capps, Edith Carpenter

ment exceeds in size any other rose | Later registration is being con- fee, Walter Chandler, Arthur Clapconsidered by experts to be one of More students are returning this Clarkson. the most modern in the United year for their second year's work Clifford Cole, Dan Cook, Lyle States. Its products are sent as than ever before, it is shown. Cook, Edward Cowley, Jack Craw-Eighty-four students are sopho- ford, Ruth Crawford,

is 4000. Sent to a large wholesale polytechnic high school predom-house in Los Angeles, they are sold inate, numbering more than 100. Richard Drew, Faris Edgar, Cato florists in that city, St. Louis, Orange is second, with 24. Other rilla Edwards, Gerald Edwards, Kansas City, Chicago. Looking at high schools of southern Orange Gerald English, Juliet Evans, Richten greenhouse from the outside, county represented are Huntington and Ewert, Alfred Fessman, Ross

uiring one is astounded to learn states, reaching as far east as Geren, Grace Gettle.

persons are kept busy the year Almond, Grace Alberts, Lawrine Lois Green, Mary Griset, Raymond Five years ago the Amling rose Andrews, Ella Armstrong, Maxiline Griset, Flora Groenow, Hattie

Ruth Bulpitt, William Burt, George

Budrow,

Kenneth Harbert Anne Haddon, George Haddon, Sara Hales, Kinsthree additional houses. The most Lawrence Barnett, Dorothy ley Hancock, Elizabeth Hanlen, modern equipment is used. There Beals, Alma Beckman, Mrs. Marie Ione Hanson, Ramona Harlow, Judare charts in the building that au- Beisel, Kate Benton, Catherine son Harmon, Charlotte Harnois, ure day and night. During the Bolles, Richard Bradley, Frances

Lawrence Melvin Harter.

day it is impossible to keep the temperature at a certain degree be-Erma Brown, Raymond Brown, Hoy, Mildred Hunter, Malcolm

Croddy, Julia Cummings,

George Hawk, Robert Heffner,

Isabel Gillette, Helen Glancy,

Allen Goddard, Lucile Goodrich

GOES BACK Young Folk of Santa Ana

Return to Class Rooms After Summer Vacation

SLIGHT INCREASE IN NUMBERS SEEN

Cranston Expects Enrollment Will Be Somewhat Higher Than Last Year

School is not a prison for the army of 5000 Santa Ana students

who today took possession of the city school system, opened for the fall term after summer vacation. The teacher's realm holds no terror for even the most rebellious red-headed youth that ever idolized Tom Sawyer, it was found when the students were questioned to learn their attitude toward school. To

popular about this time of year when the glamor of vacation has worn away. Over the city today, Shakespeare would have needed Diogenes' lamp to find the schoolboy "creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school." Different With Mother

all except mother, school is actually

But for mother it's different. Although all summer she has sighed and wished for the school bells to again ring out. Now that the time has come, she regrets it. The quiet around home is noticeable and even oppressive without the pranks that her sons and daughters constantly improvised.

Times certainly are getting bad, though, says dad, thinking over his hookey days and contrasting it with the friendliness that his son holds toward school where the teacher, once like a stern warden of the prison camp, rules.

Vacation for most of the Santa And boys and girls has become boresome. School offers a change, Moreover, there's lots of fun to be had. Playground games, class contests and other interests are opened up to them. Perhaps they are willing to take work with play if they look at it from that philosophical

All Schools Open The movement back to school extended from the kindergarten to A slight increase in enrolly at the city schools is expected this year by J. A. Cranston, superintendent. An index of the influx of people to Santa Ana is shown by the registration of more than 50 new students at the Santa

states were represented. The junior college showed the most decided increase, with a 20 per cent greater enrollment than last year.

polytechnic high school. Many

Teachers and students in the schools today became chiefly acquainted with one another. The mills of the educational process are to begin grinding on regular sched-Sawyer clan will be counting off the days until the next vacation

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Gertrude Olmstead and Milton Sills in a scene from "Puppets," current attraction at the Yost

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Milton Sills in "Puppets," is the urrent attraction at the Yost

Sills is admirably cast in an Italian role, and his leading wo-man, Gertrude Olmstead, is a happy selection, as she brings sympathy and understanding to her part. Miss Olmstead is at her best in this picture. Sills must have deighted in his work, for he is so

Nicki Riccobini, played by Sills, goes to war less than an hour after he marries the girl of his dreams. When he returns he finds that his friend has stepped in and is making love to steal his wife. When

the friend continues his love making Nicki goes berserk and there is a thrilling finish, which, of course,

s a happy one.
Francis McDonald as the villain

ioes some excellent work. Ma-

thilde Comont has a wonderful role,

in which she furnishes much ex-

cellent comedy as well as a few

tears. Lucien Prival, William Ric-

ciardi and Nick Thompson are all good in their parts and have been

WEST COAST-WALKER ed that never in the history of Santa Ana's theatricals has such a

gigantic and comprehensive program been outlined for future guidance and operation as that now in

vogue at the West Coast-Walker

That Santa Ana has always felt the lack of metropolitan entertainment is the belief of West Coast officials, who with C. E. Walker, resident manager of the West Coast-Walker theater have evolved a radical change of policy embody-ing features and elements found in

only the de luxe metropolitan play-

houses. As firm believers in the em-

bellishment of feature motion pic-

ture productions with stage pre-

sentations, the announcement Sat-

urday that the future policy con-

trol of this important key-theatre

would henceforth be serviced semi-

weekly by Fanchon & Marco "Ideas," created unusual interest

among the local theater-going col-

Additional interest among music-

lovers has been observed following

the announcement that Way Watts.

famous conductor and his band of nine artists have been engaged for

an indefinite run at the West

Coast-Walker theater. Watts has

long been a favorite performer on

the Pacific Coast, coming to Los Angeles following a series of popular engagements along the Atlantic

seaboard and important key cities

in the Middle West.

Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel, "Laddie," recently cinematiz-

ed is the screen offering at the

West Coast-Walker Monday and Tuesday. Fanchon and Marco have

supplied one of their most brilliant tage productions in the presenta-tion titled "Dancing Shoes," head-

lining such popular artists as William Le Maire, late comedian of the "Passing Show;" James Burroughs,

Lewis and Kellogg, Marion Morgan

dancers and Jeanne Gore and the

YOST THEATER For the first time in her screen

career Priscilla Dean appears in a

make-up quite foreign to anything she has ever previously attempted, in her new star picture, "Forbidden

Waters," which was shown at the Yost theater last night. In prevent-

ng her ex-husband from marrying an adventuress who seeks only his wealth, Priscilla dons the garb of

poor old woman with a Paisley

shawl about her shoulders. She drives an old Ford and parks her car in the center of the road as her

former husband drives up. He stops and offers assistance—only to be

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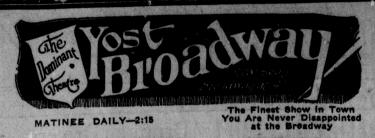
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Priscilla Dean in a scene "Forbidion Waters," photoplay at the Yost theater.

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PARIS, Sept. 13.—At the extreme or tobacco, or other burning mater-end of he sea wall at Calais there ial from an automobile or other has just been installed a new form moving vehicle is prohibited by Jessee, Earl Jessee, Theodore Jesof lighthouse, or rather, one should say, soundhouse, that emits a revolving ray of high-frequency sound vibration for the guidance of

shipping in the Straits of Dover. By its means vessels will be able this autumn and winter to make their way through the straits in the thickest, most impenetrable fogs, and to enter Calais harbor with as little hesitation as in th) clearest weather.

Above Range of Ear

High-frequency sound waves, far above the range of the human ear, the mode of their production and their utilization are due to Professor Langevin, of Paris. They are as it were, the ultra-violent end of the sound scale. Like light rays they can be directed in a beam, a most valuable quality. In war they were used in a special apparatus for the detection of submarines, and this method, as is perhaps generally known, is now so perfectly developed that no submarine can henceforth leave the harbor without certain destruction in waters com manded by a superior surface fleet.

Professor Langevin's work has been to develop a curious electrical quality of quartz discovered by M. Jacques Curie, in 1880. If a sheet of quartz cut in a certain way is compressed the result is to create on either face opposite charges of electricity. Inversely, if the opposing faces of the quartz are charged with opposite charges of electricity the sheet undergoes a compression just as if it were clamped in a vice. If, then, the sheet is charged and discharged alternately it vibrates like the diaphragm of a gramophone. All this is easy enough.

To this simple device Professor Langevin has applied the highfrequencies of vibrations to be used wireless apparatus, which enables frequencies o fvibrations to be used with the most perfect accuracy. In this way he has succeeded in producing a scale of ultra-sound waves of perfect elasticity and definition.

Water Vibrations If this vibrating quartz sheet is plunged into water it sets water vibrating like a diaphragm in the These ultra-sound water vibrations have an immense range far greater than that of air-sounds. A reflecter directs the vibrations in an absolutely straight and nondiverging ray. Here are all the elements of a submarine

at se; is provided with the same apparatus as that sending out its signals from Calais peirhead. Uutra-sound waves striking upon cient Italian city. it are "amplified' 'just as in a receiving set of wireless and made

The Calais post emits a highnarrow submarine ray. It is a re- public until 1806, when Napoleon sweeps through its circuit three state at an end. es a minute like one of the shore

revolving lights. Indicates Distance

luminate;" it indicates its distance tradesmen. at the same time to the navigator at sea so that he knows at any flash and the boom of a gun, which gineers believe. instantaneously, like the flash of the gun. The ultra-sound ray travels at the rate of some 4700 yards a second. All that the navi
inches thick and 10 feet wide. Such

instantaneously, like the flash of several miles of this track is to be is not known because he was a liar, but he is the man who converted saint Paul."

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any way.

(Continued from Page 9) started on government land. The

"Willful or negligent setting of jail sentence.

"Kill your camp fire with water;

then bury it with earth. "Be careful with lighted matches, cigar and cigaret stubs and Louise Lange, Mary Georgiana pipe heels. Stamp them out with Lewis, Florence Lutz, John Lutz, "Observe the state fish and game

"Fires destroy.
"You can't afford to be care-

RAGUSA, Dalmatia, Sept. 13 .-

A great gambling resort has been pened in this Slavonic Athens, as the native Ragussians call it, which attracts throngs of visitors from all Marian Stanley, Alvin Starffer, parts of Southeastern Europe. It is a favorite place for Americans emerging from the Balkan countries by way of the sea.

To Attract Visitors

Several new hotels have been built and the old Ragusan metropolis, where King Richard, Coeur de Lion, is said to have taken refuge in a storm while returning from Palestine, has been beautified in other respects so as to attract vis-

finest landlocked harbors in Europe and has a mild climate throughout the year.

Is Prettiest Spot

Embowered in hanging gardens, great palms, aloes, cacti and oleanders and garlanded with all kinds of tropical flowers, it is one of the prettiest spots on the Adriatic sea. Its picturesque old walls, dating from the days of the Venetians, are The beauty of the arrangement is gusa was a proud republic. The that the quartz sheet can receive old world atmosphere, the quaint, Syria, visiting Beirut, and other memorials of the days when Ra-

Ragusa as Asylum Like ancient Rome, Ragusa bevivors of the wrecks of Roman brations a second in the form of a centuries it was a flourishing re- prevaricators.

Its citizens today are Dalmatians, Croatians, Serbs, Italians and Austrians, most of whom by hard work Salais does -more than "il and thrift have become prosperous was asked.

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time his distance from Calais to a few yards. Simultaneously with road trains will be able to compete ingly. "Liar!" was the emphatits ultra-sound ray the post sends with airplanes in speed when ball-out a wireless signal. It is like the bearings are used on coaches, en-ically repeated query. To make such every schoolboy knows how to cor-relate. The wireless signal arrives set in a solid concrete roadbed and of intense surprise. "Why this man

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

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Goldie Jacobson, Bonie Jimenez, fires in a national forest may result, under state and federal laws, in a fine of \$50 to \$500, or a Myrtle Ketchum, Kenneth Kirk-

> David Knight, Richard Knight. Norman McClay, Fred Millan, Pearl are allotted to the state, last year McMillen, Mary McWaters, Leigh Mallory, Helen McCoy.

Amelia Martin, Evelyn Metzgar Lebbeus Metzgar, Sara Metzgar, Lawrence Minge, Marie Mitchell, Thelma Morehouse, Theodora Mueller, DeWolfe Murdock, D. Gilbert

Meyers, Rowena Newcomb. Noland, Lillie Osborne, Ethel Osterman, Mary Jane Owens, Elizabeth Orr, Thelma Patton, Flossie Payne, William Poe, Lu Pomeroy, Virginia Powell, Donald Pur-

Don Park, Arnulfo Ramirez, Ola Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, Helen

Schoenberg, Kenneth Schroll, Edwin Settle, Irwin Sipherd, Lola Ragusa has come to be known as Skaggs, Robert Smiley, Byron the Monte Carlo of Dalmatia. Smith, Helen Smith, Hazel Smith, James Smith, Lyle Smith. Elaine Smith, Muriel Smith, Vera Smith, Orton Sneve, Donald Squires,

> Ralph Stewart, James Catherine Swales, Puritan Sietz. Roy Slaughers, Jesusita Schade, Richard Schade, Marian Stanley, Clyde Stovall, Pauline Thompson,

Charles Thorman, Mercedes Thornton, Everett Trostel. Lula Troutman, Earl Trueblood, Enid Twist, Gerald Twist, Henrik Van Rensselaer, Opal Vandruff, James Walker, George Wardwell, Carl Weise, Charles Wickersheim, Lois Winslow, May Wood, Richard Wilson, Julius Yale, Young, Helen Young,

Ananias Known As Apostle In His Home Town

Young, Don Zaiser.

DAMASCUS, Sept. 11.-Every house" on the model of a light-still intact and many exquisite American who comes to Damascus gems or architecture remain as is told: "Don't fail to visit the

narrow streets, paved with huge large cities, and listening to some square slabs, and the flock of fluttering pigeons remind one of an an- by the various sects and parties, one begins to feel that Ananias was greatly overrated and were he living in these days, in these parts, audible in a telephone on the bridge.

gan life as an asylum. It was at he could not hold down a berth in first a rock of refuge for the sur- class D of the Liars' league, one frequency sound note of 40,000 vi- coast cities of Dalmatia. For many cus without calling on the patron of

He occupied a fine house, as volving "soundhouse," and the ray seized it and proclaimed the city- houses in Damascus go, and must have been a prosperous old gentle-

> "Did he have any other profession besides that of a liar?" a guide

there were no lawyers in those days," the guide who learned his

"Aoh! a fibber, you mean," came

gator has to do, then, is to count construction would allow an enorm- nias the liar, in this part of the

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National Guard Men to Be Sent To West Point

The governor of California has onnel of the California nationa uard for admission to U. S. miliary academy, West Point, N. Y.

The selection will be made according to the order of merit established by competitive examina tion, which will be held at the Los Angeles and San Francisco armores, starting Friday morning, No-

To be eligible for appointment, the applicant must be an enlisted man of California national guard and on date of admission. July 1. 1927, must have served not less Muriel Knox, Elsie Kozina, Frank than one year. He must be unmar-Labrucherie, Clara Louise Lambert, ried and between the ages of 19 and 22 years.

Although only two appointments six candidates were recommended, due to the fact that some states failed to furnish their quota.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 .by night, thrust heavenward atop Ratliff, Frances Reid, Aubrey a glant shaft of stone, soon will the well known line, "A rose by any Reinhardt, Edith Rinard, Edward be a living reminder of the sacri-Riniker, Keith Rogers, David Ross, fices of Kansas City's soldier dead of the World war.

Experts in color effects have labored for weeks to produce the correct effect of fire at night, and at last have succeeded. Steam and electric lights are used. On the cloud of steam, swaying gently in the night breeze, is reflected thru lenses of the proper color the light from electric lamps. The effect is Sullivan, that of a cone-shaped pillar of fire. In the daytime the effect is that of a pillar of smoke.

> The stream floats from a great bowl, borne aloft by a gray stone shaft 217 feet high. The bowl is supported by the upstretched wings of carven angels. The shaft rises from a wall more than 400 feet OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 13.—long, flanked by large buildings. Just before he was to die in the The massive Liberty memorial is electric chair, William Hoyer, located on a hill directly south of negro, ordered the following last the union station.

> Nov. 1, 1922, during the American four slices of bread, boiled rice, legion national convention, in the tomato salad, strawberry shortprsence of President Coolidge, then cake, a pint of vanilla ice cream, vice president; Gen. John J. Per- raspberry soda, 12 "good" shing, Gen. Baron Jacques, of Bel- and a package of cigarets. gium; General Diaz, of Italy; Marshal Foch, of France, and Admiral Beatty, of England.

perature is kept at 64 degrees throughout the year. The majority of greenhouses prune oushes every year, but about three months ago was the first time any cutting back was done in the Santa na plant-and in a short time the bushes will be in bloom again.

The roses are graded according to the length of the stems. At Christmas special attention and care are given in selection, as the demand or exceptionally long steins is reater then. Many bouquets with 42-inch stems are made and one prize rose was cut with a 78-inch stem. The bushes are fertilized once month because of the continual cutting.

Seven varieties that are grown in the Amling hothouse shade from a beautiful yellow to a very dark ed. This year a new rose is beng grown. It is pale pink in color and unusually fragrant and is provng popular.

Upon seeing the thousands of lovely flowers blooming at the same a pillar of cloud by day and of fire time and smelling the sweet fragrance, one cannot help thinking of other name would smell as sweet." Anyone who wishes can go through the plant, as visitors are always welcome.

HERE'S REAL SPEED

ITAQUAQUECETUBE, Brazil, Sept. 13.-The fastest living thing is not Charley Paddock, sprinter, nor yet is it a bird. It is, according to Dr. C. H. T. Townsend, American entomologist, the lowly cephenemyla, an insect. With tremendous power stored in a body of extremely light weight, it can fly 815 miles an hour. If man could duplicate this speed, he could encircle the earth between sunrise and sunset of the longest summer day.

HE DIED HAPPY meal: One duck, a can of peas and The memorial site was dedicated a pound of liver with dumplings

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Rabbit Breeders of Orange Coun-, and all interested in success of PARIS, Sept. 13.—A Russian prince and princess have started a

held in Anaheim in December, a restaurant bar here. All the waitmeeting w'll be held at the Y. M. C. ers are ex-nobles or former officers A., Anaheim, Sept. 16th, 7:30 p. m., in the Russian army, while the for the purpose of organizing committee. Everybody invited. ETTA E. POWERS,

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and the Associated City Planners record of 57,752 pounds from one of Los Angeles gathered at Orange County park, Saturday, for a held by Fred Rindge, Stockton. joint picnic, making the trip in a caravan of 100 automobiles, startcaravan of 100 automobiles, starting from Palisades Del Rey. The chief purpose of the excursion was to increase interest in Orange county in plans for the extension Manchester avenue through from Los Angeles, beginning at

Palisades Del Rey.
T. B. Talbert, William Schumacher and Willard Smith, members of the Orange county board of supervisors, were introduced and oke favorably of the proposed extension. Hugh L. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles regional planning commission, spoke

Los Angeles regional planning ness conference, here. commission, and Gordon G. Whit- A composite barometer of all nall, secretary of the Los Angeles sections now shows a condition briefly, Whitnall discussing "Re-forestation and Conservation." It is true," he added, "that

Samuel M. Duclext, of Funtington ent time." Manchester Improvement associa-

South Gate was awarded the bers present.

avenue represented were South Babson would not be surprised Gate, Downey, Palisades del Rey, to see a distinct recession in busi-

SCIENTISTS BRAVE

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- To verify ed a living cancer into his own and steel; electrical machinery and flesh, performing the operation petroleum refining. No ill effects resulted, which strengthened his theory that the disease cannot be induced into a body which is not in a pre-cancerous state. An equally that the disease cannot be induced into a body which is not in a daring experiment was performed by Doctor Pettenkofer, of Munich, who, during a lecture, drank a glass of water into which had been introduced millions of cholera germs. He believed that he was immune to the disease and the experiment proved him right. Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for the But he risked a terrible death in Republican gubernatorial nominaproving it.

PEKING, Sept. 11.-British resi- Bryan, Democratic, dents of Sze-Chuen today began state, \$55; W. S. Kingsbury, alarming proportions China's civil U. S. Webb, attorney general, Rewar has assumed along the Yangtze

It is believed that their flight by the Yantze river route may be Houses, state supreme court, blocked by General Yangsen, head \$11,350.70; D. A. Cashin, first apof the troops controlling the ter-

The British legation is preparing | 49. a note regarding the recent clash at Wan Hsien between British sailors and adherents of Yangsen, in which the British suffered casual-

Leopold, Loeb Commence Third

Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who um of Paleontology, University of killed Robert Franks "for a thrill," California. have completed the second year of

to prison authorities. Loeb is morose and sullen and on the border line of nervous mental collapse, ac-cording to Dr. Walter Martin ion that they belonged to an anicording to Dr. Walter Martin, prison physician. Leopold is still mal of the Hyaenarotos group. He interested in "experimenting in recalled the tooth fragment found thrills," and continues his studies in bird life as best he can from the small barred window of his cell. Leopold is in the shoe factory, while Loeb is a member of the yard

Methodists Will

The annual conference of the a Turkish powder magazine within Methodist Episcopal church of the temple by a Venetian shell. Eli-California will meet at Santa hu Root was among the group who Cruz the coming Wednesday. Se- gave money for the restoration. lection of ministers for the varlous Methodist pulpits in the California conference for the coming year will form one of the most mportant matters of business.

BIG TELEPHONE BOOK LONDON, Sept. 11.-The London telephone directory has increased in size and weight with such rapidity that it soon will be too heavy for the chains that hold it to the boxes in call offices. The new volume contains 320,000 names and has 1366 pages. It weighs four and

me-half pounds. The pilgrimage of a Moslem to Mecca is called making the hadj.

New Record In Production Of Potatoes Set

STOCKTON, Sept. 13 .- A new tion was credited to the Zucker man brothers here, when it was found that the production from their one acre Henning tract farm totalled 61,420 Members of the Greater Man- weighing took place before more chester Improvement association than 200 witnesses. The former

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 13 .of the benefits from the extension Business is good at present, conof the highway to Orange County sidering the nation as a whole, park and the beaches.

Burt Holloway, president of the Bust-National Busi-

commission, spoke 12 per cent above normal, accord-

J. M. Paige, secretary of the people are not making the profits Pomona Chamber of Commerce, and that they did and some lines in director of the Associated Planning some sections are suffering, but, presided over the taking the country as a meeting of that organization, and business is very good at the pres-

Babson said it would take years Park, president of the Greater to stop the main trend of the up-Manchester Improvement association, presided over the meeting of even though there would be periods of depression every few years "America not only has the banner for the largest number of sources and the labor, but it has members present at the picnic the brains, the courage and the and for having the largest amount faith which make for real progof money in the treasury paid in ress," he continued. "Europe, on by members. Norwalk was second the other hand, is still heading in the first contest, with 98 mem- downward and probably will concers present.

Communities along Manchester iod."

Inglewood, Los Angeles, Graham, ness-even a panic-within the next two or three years, but such, he said, would be merely tempor-

> The best cities in which to sell goods at present were named by Babson as Ashville, N. C.; Boston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss.; Little Rock, Ark., Los Angeles, Newport News, Va.; Oakland; Orange, N. Reading, Pa., Rockford, Ill.; Salem. Ore.: Sioux Falls. S. D., and Wilmington, Del.

The most prosperous industries, certain conclusions he had reached he said, are packing, fertilizer, in his study of cancer. Doctor glass, pottery, chemical, foundry Koenigsberg graft- and machine shop products; iron

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 11 .- Judge tion at the recent primary election, spent \$28,503.16 during his campaign, it was shown in his statenent filed today with Secretary of

Justus S. Wardell, who won the mocratic nomination, spent only \$1127.21, it was revealed. Other candidates filing campaign expenditures were:

State Frank D. Jordan.

Lena Morrow Lewis, Socialist, lieutenant governor, \$52; Milton evacuating the province, due to the publican, surveyor general, \$583.80; publican, \$473, Democratic, \$581.95 river, it was unofficially reported (Webb was nominated on both tickets); Jess W. Curtis, supreme court, \$5,520.27; Frederick pellate court, \$1100.83; Stewart, equalization board, \$2096 .-

Rare Tooth Find Pieced Together

BERKELEY, Sept. 13. - Ten years ago, Prof. Chester Stock rought to the University of California a broken tooth of a primitive bear-like animal which he Year In Prison found in the valley of the John JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 13.—Richard Day river, in Oregon. The "find" has remained a prized one in the vertebrate collection in the muse-

While motoring early this month their sentences of life and 99 years through the same valley, Dr. John Merriam, of the institute of techin the state's prison here.

Leopold is bearing up better unnology, and a group of fellow scider prison life than Loeb, according entists found two similar teeth, one broken.

Dr. Merriam brought them to by Dr. Stock and asked to see it. The two fragments formed one tooth. They joined as closely as if they had been broken apart only a moment before.

TO REBUILD PARTHENON

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Several olumns of the Parthenon at Athens will be rebuilt into their orig-Open Conference inal positions as the result of the contributions of Americans. The columns were blown from their SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 13. places in 1687 by the explosion of

pauper Saturday morning is the only time that you can choose at which to acquire a husband or a wife. And if you are neither rich nor poor, but a member of the great middle class, then you are married on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The ceremonial form is decreased.

The law does not specify that the rich shall be separated from the poor, however. This is decharwoman in later years, "I was charwoman in later years, "I was the doorway so that not even the superintendent of the building can married on a Wednesday."

Carries Shreds of Dignity
Such a boast carries with it some small shreds of dignity.

Panama hats come from Panama, Peru and Colombia. Bangkok hats some small shreds of dignity.

But Saturday is the most pon-

their nearest kin and in a royal process of being married. The the butcher, the baker, the candle-

The ceremonial form is decreed by law in Brussels, where three times a week the brid-3 and bride
Wealthy Afford Tuesday ular day of all for getting married, for on that day the great marriage room in the Hotel de Ville grooms of the city are led forth by afford to spend on the simple is thrown open to all comers-

ular day of all for getting mar-

ceremony, with the pomp and splendor of a coronation, hundreds of them are married in one room, "till death do us part."

Marriages Wholesale
In order that it shall not be necessary for hundreds of people to pledge allegiance to all the others, the proper two persons are called

real wedding, officiated over by a clergyman o rpriest, usually comes after the civil ceremony, although it is not legally necessary. Most of the citizens save their francs for this later occasion and therefore it is only the wealthy class that weds on Tuesday.

Wednesday is more popular than

The marriage room is never used

pledge allegiance to all the others, the proper two persons are called to the front of the great hall in the Hotel de Vill., the municipal building, where all the marriages take place, and swear to love, honor and obey each other. In spite of this precaution, marriage may be said to exist on a whole-are a millionaire here you are marriages in Brussels, for none of view of the world. The marriage room is never used for any other purpose. Four days a week it stands empty and quiet; not even tourists are allowed to classed as poor, even if they are without worldly possession. Many of those who can ill afford it are may be said to exist on a whole-are a millionaire here you are marriages in Brussels, for none of these civil marriages is performed. ried on Tuesday. If you are a these civil marriages is performed fiant gesture to the world in gen- Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays a

Bangkok.

Maj. Oliver Stewart, British airman, declares women are too fear- while others maintain she is of less to make good airplane pilots. heavy build and has blond hair. All tising.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A bobbed hair bandit, who is believed to have been concerned in seven robberies been pursued, but each time she jammed her foot on the accelerator been concerned in seven robberies during the last two weeks, has so upset the equilibrium of Scotland in and out of traffic to safety. Yard that it is considering putting

women detective on her trail.

The cleverest operatives of Scotland Yard have been unable to dis-Peru and Colombia. Bangkok hats cover her identity. No policeman come from Manila instead of from who has seen her has been able to formulate any accurate description because of the various disguises.

The organized confectionery industry in the United States is Some report her as dark and slim, planning to spend \$350,000 a year for three years in national adver-

operations from a motor car in which she drove the thieves away.

n every case except one she has seen able to steer herself and ac-

been able to steer herself and ac-complices through the police nets set to capture her and her band. On the last robbery, two men were captured. They refused to disclose

ed the police and drove away in the

and flashed with breakneck speed

The woman's knowledge of Lon-

don streets and side turnings is better, apparently, that that of the "bobbies" who have pursued her.

he identity of their queen. On this occasion the woman elud

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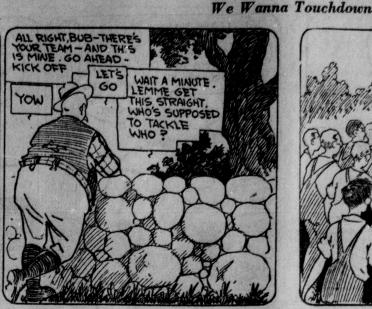
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FOR RENT-4-room furnished apart-ment, garage, adults. 458 West 8th. FOR RENT-3 room apt., close in adults. 709 West Fourth. FOUR ROOM APT. and garage, very close in. Rent reasonable. 417 East Second. Phone 659-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 rooms, down stairs. Lights and water paid. Ga-rage. 1512 Durant St. Phone 964-R. FOR RENT-Clean, well furn. apt., 3 rooms and bath. Reasonable. 602 South Main.

FOR RENT-Furnished flat, 4 rooms first floor. Glass sleeping room, desirable for winter, near school. Garage. 1247 West Third. By October 1st or rent. 6 room furnished apartment, very close in. Adults only. 607 Bush.

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Rooms Wanted

44a Apartments, Flats

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Real Estate

-For Rent

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Houses-Town

FOR RENT-209 E. 20th, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, bath, shower, cement basement, furnace, wood fireplace, lawn, shrubs, garage, \$40. Water paid. Inquire 2003 Bush.

FOR RENT-4 room stucco, 2 bed-rooms, breakfast nook, \$25. 1414 West Washington. FOR RENT-Modern 5'room house, 2 blocks from high school. 302 South Flower St.

FOR RENT-Unfurn. 5 room strictly modern home, 1610 Bush St. In-quire at 1510 Durant St., or Phone 964-R. FOR RENT-Furnished house, 705 W. Third. J. W. D. Kimball.

FOR RENT-6 room house, 3 bed-rooms, newly painted inside. 533 E. Washington. Phone 698-W. FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex, gas range, garage, also 2 bedrooms. 220 E. Pine St. Call 302 Orange.

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Real Estate

-For Sale 58 Business Property

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grove, or Santa Ana income. Write
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60 City Houses and Lots

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Fritz Horbach

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WANTED-Exchange city or country property for Riverside or San Ber-nardino. Phone 1693. C. E. Prior, 208 West Second.

66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE OR TRADE—Apartment house in Santa Ana. Would like small chicken ranch. Call at 24 ½ Plaza Square, Orange.

\$1000 LOT in McFadden Home Place to trade for auto. 1446 Maple.

Exchange

5 room modern home, good location, for Fullerton, La Habra or Whit-H. J. Selway

LONG BEACH INCOME—8 apts. and cottage, near beach, stores, bank, schools. Want grove, walnuts preferred, or business property. F. W. Brejcha, 2481 East 7th, L. B.

For Sale or Trade ror smaller place in Santa Ana or vicinity, ideal home for large family. Living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one large and one small and screen porch downstairs; 3 bedrooms, sleeping room and bath upstairs. Gas and wood furnace. Hot water, double garage. All kinds of fruit trees, lot 65x150 ft. Close to town, high school and grammar school. If interested. Phone 2136-W.

66 City Houses and Lots (Centinued)

Oklahoma for Santa Ana Oklahoma and cash for Santa Ana or nearby acreage up to \$8000. LeMas-ter, East First St., R. D. 1. Box 49-E, Santa Ana.

Suburban

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Real Estate

Suburban

WANTED Some good groves or local ranches for either apartment or business income in L. A.; also some good eastern farms for local city or country.

D. L. MONTONNA Phone 397-R. 119 E. Third St.

Beach Property WANTED—To lease vacant ground at Laguna Beach on boulevard. G. E. Cooley, Costa Mesa, Calif.

59a Country Property SMALL acreage wanted. Must have house and be within ten miles of Santa Ana. M, Box 39, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

Legal Notice

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NOTICE OF STATE AT PRIVATE SALE in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET E. THOMSON,

Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the executors of the estate of MARGARET E. THOMSON, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, September 21st, 1926, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Margaret E. Thomson, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to the following described real estate.

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Executors of Estate of said Deceased.
SMITH & LUCAS,
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283 Sixth Street,
San Pedro, Calif.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS.
East First Street.
Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded August 17th, 1926,
for the work done and improvement
made by George A. Simpson Company,
under a contract awarded to it, December 28th, 1925, on a portion of
East First Street, which work was
ordered done and made by Resolution



Here is answer to yesterday's

Albert Walther, 19, 365 South included fines for reckless driving, Grand avenue, Orange, and Bob lley, 21, 316 South Flower street, other infractions of the motor velanta Ana, were lodged in the county jail by Officer George Stinson, state traffic officer.

A charge of resisting an office also will be filed against Hey, according to a statement made by Stinson, who said that he had in bringing the man to the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Clarence Bond and Mrs. John Turton were hostesses to the

treet. There were 16 members present and four guests.

All entered enthusiastically into plans for furnishing a wardrobe for a young Mexican girl who is to enter one of the mission schools in the Los Angeles this fall. An extra meeting is called for Thursday, Sept. 16, beginning at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown, 519 East Pine street, to complete the sewing necessary.

pleasant week-end camping in Trabucco canyon.

L. A. Warren, probation officer, Mrs. Warren and their two young sons, Jimmle and Dickie, of Villa Park, returned Saturday from a delightful two weeks motor outing, which took them to the extreme northern part of California. They camped for two or three days at a

society accepted the resignation of Mrs. John Turton as president. To Mrs. Perry Ballard was given the honor of presiding over the organ-ization for the remainder of the year. Other officers are Mrs. Ray Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Brown, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, treasurer, and Mrs. R. R. Caldwell, sec-

A very pleasant social hour followed the business session during which the hostess served sandwiches, cakes and tea.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT
ASSESSMENT
East Naples Land Company, location of principal place of business, Los
Angeles, California.
Notice: There are delinquent on the following described stock on account

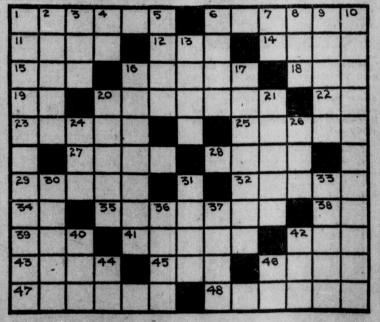
posite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

No. of
Name Ctf. No. Shares Amt.
Marsh, Robert ... 227 100 150.00
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Marsh, Robert ... 220 100 150.00
Marsh, Robert ... 270 1 1.500
Marsh, Robert ... 470 1 1.50
And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 20th day of July, 1926, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Room 1006 Los Angeles Rallway Building, corner of Broadway and Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, Callfornia, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1926, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
A. G. WALKER,
Secretary, Room 1002 Los Angeles, California, Date of first publication, September 8, 1926.

M. Hoffius and his sister, of 1048 West Fifth street, left last Thursday via the Union Pacific, bound

Crossword Puzzle



kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one large and one small and screen porch downstairs; 3 bedrooms, sleeping room and bath upstairs. Gas and wood furnace. Hot water, double garage, All kinds of fruit trees, lot 65x150 ft. Close to town, high school and grammar school. If interested. Phone 2136-W.

WILL TRADE two houses, both with mortgages and clear lot for small ranch near Santa Ana. Owners only Address P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

night, on Chapman avenue, on Justice Andrew Wilson's court in charges of being drunk, two men, the last week totaled \$1572.50, which It was one of the biggest weeks

of the year in the amount of money Judge Wilson is taking Kenneth Morrison's place on the bench while Morrison is traveling through the northern part of the state on a va-

ther would be taken before the juvenile court for trial. Nothing has been done in Haris and 1437.50 of the money collected been done in Haris and 1437.50 of the money collected

You And Friends

church Friday afternoon at the home of the former, 416 E. Myrtle 1212 West Third street, spent a pleasant week-end camping in Tra-

camped for two or three days at a sewing necessary. camped for two or three days at a It was with deep regret that the time, the longest period being pass-

> Ernest Winbigler, Andrew Kramer and John Wallace, who have been spending the past two weeks Kern county, are expected home from their trip next Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Payton of San Diego, geles, are in Santa Ana, called by the illness and death of their aged mother, Mrs. Nancy Abercromble of 510 East Fifth street, who passed

H. A. Smith, 437 South Broadway, has closed out the grocery business he conducted with the East Fourth following described stock on account of Assessment No. 7, levied on July street Peek market, and is leaving 20, 1926, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

day via the Union Pacific, bound for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Merl Kennedy, of Tustin, left on Friday, booked by the Union Pacific, his designation being Wheaton, Ill., where he will enter college.

Guy J. Gilbert of the Lincoln Life Insurance company, left Saturday over the Union Pacific to attend the convention of his company which will be held at Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., and in the Estes National park. Mr. Gilbert will be away for ten days. Mrs. Gilbert, who has been very seriously ill, is still at the home of her sister, and her condition is reported as unchanged.

Miss Jennie Lasby of 309 East Seventeenth street, who has been in Germany with friends during the summer vacation, arrived home Saturday afternoon in time to take up her work in the junior college this term. Miss Lasby spent a very restful summer, doing some studying along the lines of her work. She arrived in New York during the recent torrential rains and had a difficult time to get about during the time she stayed there before coming west.

Miss Ellen Penrose left last week for Colorado after spending the summer visiting her mother and brother at her brother's home, 1050 West Second street. She will resume her duties as teacher in the school at Milliken, Colo. Mrs. Lillian Penrose has been en

joying a visit with an old friend Mrs. Homer Hoyt of Greeley, Colo

Mrs. Hoyt left for her home Sun

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is strong and higher. Lemon market is doing better.
Valencias
Scepter OR X \$7.20 and \$7.60.
Everite OR X \$6.85 and \$7.15.
Carmencita NOOR X \$7.25.
Fidelity ACG X \$6.10.
Sparton ACK X \$4.35.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.70.
Lemons
Quall OK X \$3.55.
Sea Gull OK X \$3.55.
Cub OK X \$2.40.
Whittier WD X \$3.60.
Ploo WD X \$2.05.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—3 cars valencias and 3 cars of lemons, so Market is unchanged on both.

Colombo NOOR X \$4.20.
Tested OK X \$4.90.
Excel OK X \$4.95.
Bengal NOOR X \$4.25.
Fairmont NOOR X \$3.85.
Lemons

Vorba NOOR X \$3.30 Lemons Yorba NOOR X \$3.30. Glendora GF X \$3.65. Goodwill GF X \$3.20. Reliable NOOR X \$2.90. Bengal NOOR X \$2.20.

UITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market is higher on both valencias and lemons.

sweetest Yet THP \$5.45,
Tes Oro Blue ASB \$4.90,
Jewel THP \$3.90,
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.00,
Reliable NOOR X \$5.45,
Bengal NOOR X \$3.50,
Tick Tock OR X \$3.50,
Three Arches OR X \$5.25,
Banana Belt OR X \$4.00,
Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$3.60,
Red Stripe VCIT X \$3.85,
Liberty SDF X \$3.85,
Freedom SDF X \$3.20,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—13 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is decidedly stronger. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias Market unchanged.

Golden Harp ES \$4.80.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.70.
Gem ES \$3.10.
Geo. Washington OR X \$6.95.
Advance OR X \$6.65.
Favorita NOOR X \$4.75.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.95.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.95.
Colombo NOOR X \$5.95.
Lake Hemet Riv X \$2.95.
Echo ST X \$4.40.
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.35.
Veritop WD X \$5.55.
Colonel OR X \$6.70.
Captain OR X \$4.35.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.00.
Julcy-O WD X \$4.00.
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Julcy-O WD X \$3.00.
Alamo FC X \$1.35.

Atlas OR X \$6.00.
Wm. Tell OR X \$7.45.
Bowman OR X \$5.90.
Roblin Hood OR X \$4.75.
Exceptional VCIT X \$6.95 and \$7.00.
Mupu VCIT X \$6.10 and \$6.10.
South Mountain VCIT X \$500 and \$6.00.

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South Mountain VCIT X \$500 at
\$4.60.
Belle of Piru ST X \$7.05.
Mansion ST X \$5.85.
Altissimo NOOR X \$7.40.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.45.
Albion NOOR X \$5.40.
Model NOOR X \$5.50.
Dally NOOR X \$3.80.
La Brea NOOR X \$3.80.
La Brea NOOR X \$3.55.
Oxnard VCIT X \$4.75.
Highway SA X \$4.60.
Juley-0 WD X \$3.10.
Red Shield ACG X \$3.60.
Green Crown ACG X \$2.60.
Excepcional VCIT X \$7.05.
Mupu VCIT X \$6.05.
South Mountain VCIT X \$4.75.
Airship FC X \$4.75 and \$5.20.
Alamo FC X \$4.05.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.85.
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.85.
Mark Twain OR X \$4.70.
President OR X \$7.50.
Senator OR X \$5.85.
Tick Tock OR X \$4.75.
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.70.
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Albion NOOR X \$5.55.
Sceptetr OR X \$6.05.
Everite OR X \$6.05.
Everite OR X \$5.30.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.55.
Alphabetical OR X \$7.50.
Sind Rocks OR X \$5.55.
Alphabetical OR X \$7.50.
Bid Rocks OR X \$5.50.
Golden Eagle CCC \$6.60.
Premium MOD \$5.70 and \$5.60.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.50.
Golden Eagle CCC \$5.50.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.40.
San Antonio Red \$3.15.
Superior MOD \$4.45 and \$4.40.
Lemons
Excel OK X \$3.25.

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Rough Diamonds VC X \$2.40.
L. Co. Selected VC X \$4.25 and \$4.25.
L. Co. Loma VC X \$3.65 and \$3.60.
Sespe FC X \$4.25.
Alamo FC X \$3.65.
Boss SDF X \$3.75.
Lancer ST X \$3.70.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.-2 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is higher on good stock, unchanged on balance. Lemon prices low account condition of fruit offer-

Valencias
Bird Rocks, OR X \$5.70.
Tick Tock OR X \$5.25.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.85. Lemons
Reliable Noor X \$2.40.
Bengal NOOR X \$1.75.
Radiant OR X \$2.70.

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—6 cars of Va-lencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Va-lencia market in s lencia market is higher. Lemon mar-

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ket is unchanged.

Valencias

Colonel OR X \$5.95.

Captain OR X \$4.85.

Sweetest Yet THP \$5.50.

Poppy MOD \$4.90.

Pansy MOD \$3.75.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.05.

Senator OR X \$6.15.

Mark Twain OR X \$4.40.

Veritop WD X \$5.40.

Lemons Seaside VCIT X \$2.90.

Seaside VCIT X \$3.90.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—12 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market opened steady and higher on 150s and smaller—steady 126s and larger — continued advance throughout sale 176s to 216s. Lemon market demoralized.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$6.15.

Moose OK X \$6.15.

Carmencita NOOR X \$6.15.

Colden Rod MOD \$4.75.

Golden Eagle CCC \$4.70.

Polo R X \$4.30.

Quality ST X \$6.00.

Campfire ST X \$4.70.

Carmencita NOOR X \$6.05.

Colombo NOOR X \$4.60.

Whittier WD X \$4.60.

Whittier WD X \$3.85.

Altissimo NOOR X \$5.80.

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.60.

E. Whittier Parex WD X \$5.60.

Buttercup WD X \$4.70.

Ibex WD X \$5.60.

Ranchito WD X \$4.65.

Stork SA X \$5.40.

King SA X \$4.00.

Lemons

Radiant OR X \$3.10.

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Lemons
Radiant OR X \$3.10.
Lustre OR X \$1.75.
Comet OR X \$1.75.
Basket Ball SA X \$2.50.
Upland King OK X \$3.15.
Upland Queen OK X \$1.35.
Nlagara STRT \$3.75.
Priendly \$3.20.
Poppy MOD \$3.20.
Symbol STRT \$2.85.
Pansy Mod \$2.60.

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L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Trading today was active with supplies liberal and prices generally steady. Northwestern Jonathan receipts are increasing. Figs are moving better with little change in prices. Peaches and pears show little change. Peas and beans are scarce and prices are firm. Tomatoes are slightly higher. Apples—Northern, Bellefleurs, \$1.65 of \$1.90, mostly \$1.75 per cwt. Yucalpar, King David small, 1½@2½c per lb., Jonathans, small, mostly 2@2½c per lb. Washington, Idaho, Jonathans, small, mostly 2@2½c per cwt. Bananas—Mostly 6@6½c, ripes 4@5c per cwt. Bananas—Mostly 6@6½c, ripes 4@5c The ma Allis C.

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Beans—Local, green pod, Kentucky Wonders best 9@10c, few 11@12c, ordinary 6@8c lb., limas 3@4c per lb., wax 9@10c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches: beets 30c, carrots 30c, onlons 15c, spinach 20c, turnips 60@60c, red radishes 20c, white radishes 30c.

Cabbage—Local, mostly 75c@\$1.00 per cwt.

cabbage—Local, \$1.25@\$1.50, poorer, \$1.00 per crate.

Cucumbers—Local, \$1.35 per lug box.
Figs—Local, blacks mostly 4@6c, few best Black Spanish, 7@8c, poorer 2@
ac per lb.

box.
Seedless mostly 2@2½c lb.
Grapes—Bakersfield Thompson seedless, mostly 2@2½c lb. Local, Muscats 2½@3c lb. Black Moroccos, 2½@3c, few best 3½c lb., Tokays, 4@5c, poorer 3c per lb. Black Hamburgs, 2½@3c per lb. Servian Blue 3½c per lb.

@3c per ib. Servian Blue 3½c per ib.

Lemons—Local, special brands 300's and 360s, \$4.00@\$4.25 per box.

Lettuce—Salinas, Watsonville, mostly ordinary, 4's and 5's mostly \$3.00@\$3.25, few best \$3.20@\$3.75, 6g and poorer \$2.25@\$2.50 per crate.

Onlons—Sales Saturday: Stockton, sacked per cwt., Spanish Valencias, medium to large, \$1.35. Local, whites. Spanish 35@40c.

Oranges—Local, Valencias special brands all sizes \$4.50@\$4.75 per box.

Peaches—Northern, Salways, 3½c, large few, 4c per ib.

Pears—Little Rock. Bartletts, 3@ 3½c, few 4c per lb., No. 2, 2@2½c per ib. Lake county, Bartletts 5@5½c per ib.

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Peas—Northern, best mostly 10@ lic. few 12@13c, poorer 6@8c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlot sales Saturday: Stockton, sacked long whites choice, 32.10@32.15, special brands 1 car \$2.35, i car \$2.40, some sold to arrive high as \$2.55. No sales of Russets reported.

Prunes-Idaho, Italian, 4@41/2c per lb. Northern, local, French, 21/2@3c 1b. Northern, local, French, 252 @ 5cper lb.

Sweet potatoes—New stock: northern, Baketsfield, Jerseys mostly \$3.00 @ 33.25 per cwt. Northern, lacal, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.50 @ \$2.75, large, rough, \$2.00 @ \$2.25 per cwt.

Tomatoes—Local, mostly 65@ 90c, poorer, small, 40@ 50c per lug.

BUTTER-FRGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Butter,

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Butter, 46c.

Eggs, extra, 50c; case count, 44c; pullets, 41c; peewee eggs, 25c.

Live poultry—hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c; hens, 3 lbs., up to 3% lbs., 24c; hens, 3% lbs. up, 24c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 30c.

Broilers, 1 to 16 lbs., and up, 36c; broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 36c.

Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c. fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.

Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 30c.

Stags, 20c; old roosters, 15c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 25c; ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 25c; ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs. up, 20c; old ducks, 16c; geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs. up, 40c; young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 2 lbs. up, 40c; hen Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up, 40c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c. Small nen turkeys, under 12 lbs., loc small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c Squabs, light and heavy, lb., 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c Belgian hares, old, any size, 10c Belgian hares, 2 to 3% lbs., 14c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Cotton open-October 1675, off 20; December 1690, off 16; January 1708, off 15.

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Cattle: receipts 2000, active, generally steady; top \$8.65; bulk steers, \$7.50@\$8.25; bulk she stock \$5.00@\$6.25; bulk calves, \$8.10.
Hogs—Receipts 500, active to 25c higher; top \$16.25; bulk \$15.75@\$16.25. Sheep receipts 500, holdovers \$11.00, slow, none sold early; lambs, \$12.50@\$14.00; ewes \$5.50@\$7.50.

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The market closed lower:

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Liberty onds: 31/s, 100.23. First 41/s, 101.27. Second 41/s, 100.19. Thrid 41/s, 101.4. Fourth 41/s, 102.7. Treasury 4s, 103.23. Treasury 41/s, 107.15. Treasury 31/s, 101.18.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Price move ments at the start of the week indicated that the market had not completed that the market had not completed that readjustment of its inside position. Heavy selling in the two previous sessions and evidently prought about considerable improvement in technical conditions and the general list was steady most of the time.

However, attempts to reart a real conditions are the start of the week indicated the readjustment of its inside position. Heavy selling in the two previous sessions and evidently because it is the start of the week indicated that the market had not complete were virtually no export demand, not even on the dips; yet cash prices were steady and unchanked. Liverpool closed 1½ to 1½ cents in wheat, but regained most of its losses in bullish crop news. The close was ½ to ½ cents under the previous one.

Oats ranged from unchanged to ½

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

CHICAGO. Sept. 13.—Cash wheat:
No. 1 red. \$1.35½; No. 2 red. \$1.34½@
\$1.34½; No. 3 red \$1.30½; No. 1 hard
\$1.37½; No. 2 hard \$1.36@\$1.37½; No.
3 hard \$1.346@\$1.35½; No. 3 mixed
\$1.32½@\$1.34½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Foreign exchange opened lower.
Sterling demand, \$4.85 1-16; Francs.
O26%; Lire., 0360½; Belgium., 0273;
Marks, 2380; Sweden, 2675; Norway, 2192.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Raw sugar firm; spot \$4.40; refined firm; granulated \$5.60@\$5.70.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot, 17%@ 18c; No. 4 Santos 22@22%c.

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Leon Cazare et ux to Leslie W Walker et ux Lot 1 Blk E Tr 415.

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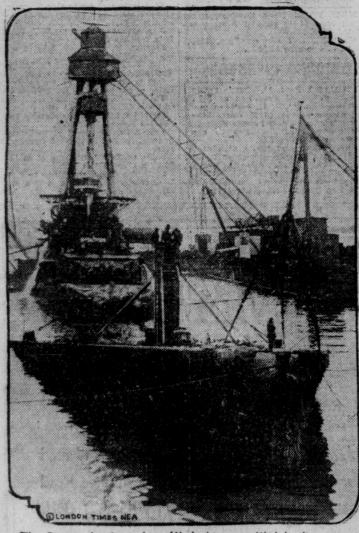
Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



These two Des Moines sisters can Charleston or wash dishes with equal skill, and they're relying on these two accomplishments to pay their way while they hike from Des Moines to Orange, Tex., their birthplace. Gertrude Price, who's 18, is at the left; Mayme, at the right, is 17. Their baggage will consist of a ukulele, a camera and a



Every dog, sooner or later, has his day, and this is Bum's. Brigadier Wallace Winchell, of the New York Salvation Army, big dinner in honor of Bum's sixth anniversary as mascot of the army's



The German battle cruiser, Hindenburg, scuttled by its own crew favorite with U. S. navy sailors. to prevent surrender at the close of the great war, at length is being salvaged by British engineers. The picture shows the vessel raised almost to normal floating position, with guns and armor rusted and seated with barnacles.





An armadillo usually is as big as a squash, but this is of the "Peba" or dwarf variety-the first the Lon-



One loving cup means little to Florence Skadding, Washington's athletic mermaid. She has won eight so far, more than 100 medals and is still swimming strong. Officially, she's South Atlantic all-



For six months, a baby seal has made his home on a whistling buoy at the entrance to San Diego harbor. And the gull that is perching on top makes a good teammate for it. The gull sings out when a ship approaches, and the seal swims over to meet it, knowing he'll get some fish thrown to him. He's a



Thousands throughout the world mourn the passing of Dr. Charles becomes bride of Morris Roderick W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university. Photo shows the Volck, well-to-do New York bro-casket being carried from Appleton chapel, after funeral services.



August 13 was the date George W. Kimes and Bertha Bozart, above, and Matthew Kimes and Flossie Johnson picked for their Fayette-ville, Ark., double wedding. Two weeks later, the brother bridegrooms were in jail, accused of three Oklahoma bank robberies and a murder. Perry Chuculate, Cherokee Indian, was shot while helping a posse chase the boy bandits. A battle with the second posse on the side of an Arkansas mountain preceded their capture. The boys had told their brides they were going out to get money with which to furnish their



Here is an unusual photo of an unusual man. It shows Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, saying goodbye to his grandson, Bob Cardon, at Los Angeles, just before Smoot left on a hurried airplane trip for his home in Salt Lake City.



Maj. S. M. Montesinas shattered all existing army records by scoring .9883—better than 98 perfect bull's-eyes out of every 1001—in a recent meet. He is commandant of Fort Schuyler, N Y.



The smashing force with which two interurban cars collided near Monroe, Mich., is illustrated here. The cars hit on a curve. Eight passengers were killed and the two motormen and two conductors and



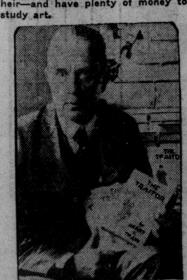
This three-year-old lad claims to be the best Charleston dancer for distinct steps in his repertoire, and recently won a juvenile Charleston contest at Minden, La. He is J. B. Schriftman, jr., of Shreveport, La.



Budget Director Lord. Here is Brig. Gen. S. H. Wolfe, D. S. M., representing Lord, looking over can be effected. He will visit Ore-gon and California parks also while in the west.



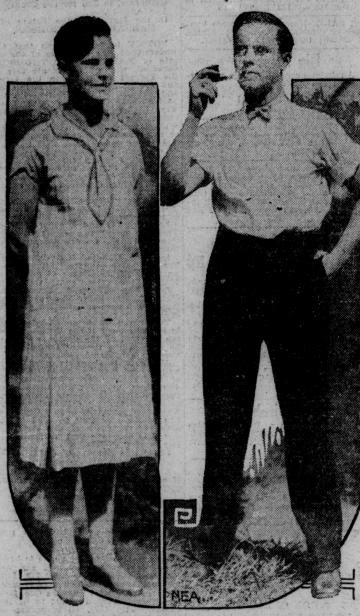
Milton Kraus' great uncle, Leopold Weisburger, went to Australia years ago, amassed millions and died. Now Milton, 14, a New York schoolboy, learns he may be the heir—and have plenty of money to



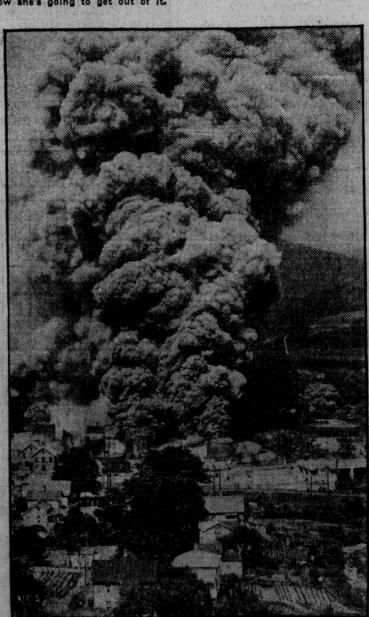
"The Traitor," Harry K. Thaw titles his new book, which he says gives his side of that sensational



If Charles Leivers ever moves, he says, he's going to take the Davis family, his neighbors, with him. Peggy, 13, shown here, saved two lives of the Leivers children from drowning in Puget sound this summer, and the other morning at 6 o'clock she leaped into the water, clad only in her nightie, and saved Leivers



Ruth Sanders, of Evansville, Ind., is 16 and very pretty. Most of the time she goes about town in the regular flapper garb, shown at the left. But every so often she borrows her brother's clothes, dresses as a sheik, sleeks down her boyish bob, as is shown at the right, and goes out and makes a date with some girl. And she gets away with it. Many and many a flapper thinks this new sheik is the finest thing yet. In fact, Ruth says she's even engaged to one girl—and she's wondering how she's going to get out of it.



gives his side of that sensational This remarkable picture shows \$1,500,000 worth of oil going up in killing and trial. Here are a few smoke at Warren, Pa., where a big oil refinery caught fire. One of first editions. Evelyn Nesbit, too, the most unusual pictures of a fire ever taken, it gives a general has written her story-

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ALL-STARS TO MEET W

World's Foremost Players In Effort to Dethrone Tilden As U. S. Champ

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13 -The annual effort to dethrone "Big Bill" Tilden as American tennis champion began here today. Sixty-three of the world's rank-

ing players will compete in the National championship, starting at 2 o'clock, when S. Howard Voshell takes the court against Watson M. Washburn and Henri Cochet of France meets W. W. Ingraham.

Tilden, six times champion, may have the hardest battle of his career this year. He has shown symptoms of falling off lately and has been beaten by Vincent Richards, A. H. Chapin and Rene La Costethe latter in the Davis cup matches last week, the first time Tilden ever has been defeated in Davis cup play.

Bill Johnston, the former cham pion, is perhaps the most formid-able contender. He showed he is at the top of his, form by beating both La Coste and Jean Borotra in the Davis cup play. Borotra is one of the few stars not competing in the

Guisto Day Nets \$1000 at Oakland

\$1000 in voluntary subscriptions was presented Louie Guisto, Oaks' first sacker, recuperating from an attack of appendicitis, following Guisto day at Emeryville park here yesterday.

STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 7-10; San Francisco, 4-2.
Oakland, 5-4; Los Angeles, 2-0.
Mission, 8-3: Seattle, 2-5.
Portland, 13-1; Sacramento, 6-2.
(Second game, thirteen innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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St. Louis 82 59 .581
Cincinnati 81 60 .574
Plitsburgh 79 61 .564
Chicago 76 64 .542
New York 65 71 .478
Brooklyn 65 76 .461
Boston 54 83 .394
Philadelphia 52 80 .394
Vesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 5-7; New York 1-1.
Cincinnati, 5-4; Brooklyn, 0-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 11-0; St. Louis, 3-1,
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain,
New York-Detroit, rain,
Cleveland, 14; Washington, 4.

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MIDDLE





Santa Ana's 1926 football season

the few stars not competing in the tournament starting today.

Richards, William Johnston, Henri Cochet, La Coste, R. Norris Williams, Takeichi Harada of Japan, Manuel Alonzo of Spain, and t few others are certain to make the play lively and interesting.

Was to this afternoon.

Several score of the city's husk-to report for "regular" practice at iest and scrappiest athletes were Poly field, some to Coach "Tex" Oliver, new Santa Ana high school mentor, and others to Graham Harris, who was to begin his sections. ond season as coach of the Santa

Ana junior college squad.

High school candidates, or a handfull of them, have been going OKALAND, Sept. 13.—More than careful through "pre-season" paces for the past week but the squad was expected to be swelled considerably today with the arrival of many players who have been working or who have been away from the city on vacations.

Thirty or forty lighter boys, honors on the Poly 110 and 130-pound aggregations, which have their own schedules, also

COAST LEAGUE

While the team has almost three weeks ahead of it until it first game, Coach Oliver intends to devote the attention of his squad sacramento

Sacrame game, Coach Oliver intends to devote the attention of his squad entirely to practice. If any games free style event in the time of 6 minutes and 38.2 seconds.

> satisfied to "point" his team grad- ord. ually rather than rush it into a hard workout in the next week or able for the meet and this com-

Lewis, Munn Set For Vernon Match

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Ed ("Strangler") Lewis and Wayne ("Big") Munn will wind up their training today for their two-hour main event on Johnny De Palma's wrestling card at the Vernon Coliscent of the world.

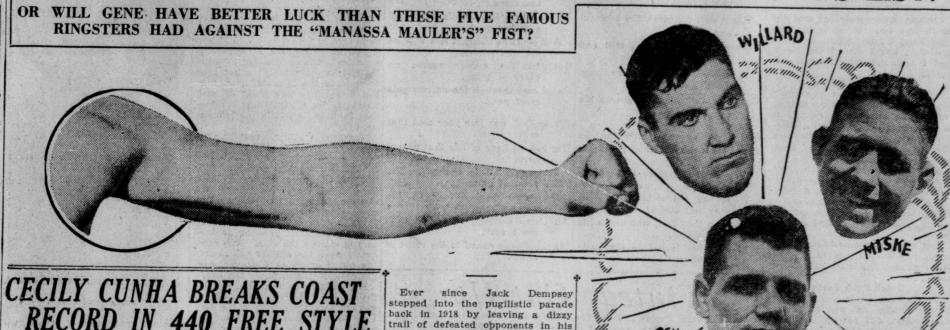
Sport and touted as one of the best water splashers in the country, was beaten out by a 17-year-old high school boy, Bela Kendall, of Pasadena. A similar trick was played on Smith's teammate, Frank Walton, when George Leech, still in high school, won the men's 220 yard to swallow his "t'baccy" in the first inning but after that settled down and was very, very much his real old self, holding the enemy well in hand while the Tiernan's came from behind in the fourth stanza.

Two years later the mighty wallon added another victim to its long added another victim to its was called the "battle of the century," but didn't last long. Carp being wiped out of the picture in the fourth stanza.

Two years later the mighty wallon added another victim to its ("Strangler") Lewis and Wayne San Francisco, old in the swimming ("Big") Munn will wind up their sport and touted as one of the best

West Virginia, Syracuse and An- of the United States Olympic team napolis.

WILL JACK'S MIGHTY WALLOP ADD TUNNEY TO



RECORD IN 440 FREE STYLE RACE AT A.A.U. SWIM MEET

their own schedules, also counted on to report to thrill yesterday of watching Miss Cecily Cunha, mermaid of Club Casa Coaches Walter Scott and Ray Del Mar, Los Angeles, set a new Pacific Coast record during the cham-While the team has almost three weeks ahead of it until it first supervision of the swimming committee, Southern Pacific association, of

only "scrimmage" contests for pur-poses of conditioning.

nexed the Pacific Coast champion-ship. She had some fast company Poly already has a tremendous opposing her and the way Miss schedule of eight or nine tough Hilda Curtis pressed her in the tilts and Oliver probably will be swim forced her to the new rec-

> Weather conditions were favorbined with the entries of the preimer swimmers of the Pacific coast made the contest one of the best held this year, officials declared. There were 50 men entrants and 20

Lester Smith, of the Olympic club, San Francisco, old in the swimming

in 1924.

In Sunday's meet, the Venice Plunge Swimming association piled up a total of 21 points which won for them the club cup for men. The poin ttotal for women gave the other cup to Club Casa Del Mar under whose pennant Miss Cunha and looked like his old self. swam, individuall ymaking 8 of the

Team standings were as fol-

In the men's class the Venice Plunge Swimming association took first with 21 points; Hollywood Athletic clug second with 19; the San the lead. Francisco Olympic club third with with 9; the Los Angeles Athletic Athletic club sixth wit's 5. In th ewomen's division, the Club Casa Del Mar, Los Angeles, won

first with a point total of 27; The Golden Gate, San Francisco, second with 5, and the Los Angeles Athletic club third with 3 points.

Bagwell Gains In P. C. L. Swat Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-Bill Bagwell strengthened his hold on Pacific Coast league batting honors last week, gaining six points to a standing of .392. Arlett, Boone, Eldred, Statz, Averill and Jolley trail in that order. Swanson of the Missions and Lane of Seattle with 37 and 34 pilfered bags respectively, are staging a lively contest for hon-

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"Now, be yourself," said Manwomen.

A surprise occurred in the 220 Typewriter company's baseball For 11 rounds Brennan held the yard men's fee style race in which team when he started rangy Den-champion off; in fact, gave him

Herb Salveson, the old veteran,

17; the P: lena Athletic and Country club rourth with 13; Fleisch-pushed around the hassocks. Altogether, the Santa Anans touched club fifth with 6; the San Diego Callen and Heard garnering three Salveson for 19 safeties. L. Daley,

The box score: Tiernan Typewriter Co. ABRH POAE Daley, rf Callen, c
Bell, If
Heard, 1b
Romo, 2b
White, p
Raney, x x-Raney batter for E. Daley.

Republic Supply Co. ABRH PO A AB R H FO A L

Benedict, cf ... 4 2 1 2 0 1

McGuire, 2b ... 4 1 0 3 3 3

Rodgers, ss ... 3 2 1 2 4 1

Callaban 1b ... 4 2 1 10 0 0

Ralston, 3b ... 5 2 1 1 3 3 1

Jones, c ... 5 1 2 5 0 0

McComos, If ... 5 1 1 4 0 0

Christensen, rf ... 4 1 1 0 0 0

Salveson, p ... 4 0 0 0 1 0 trail of defeated opponents in his wake, he has been known and respected for his mighty walloping owers.

sensational rampage during 1918. He was a veritable bowling spinning down the heavyweight alley, toppling one foe after another -a strike almost every time he ent into combat. Then came the realizing of his pet ambition—a clash with Jess

Willard, the mastodon from the Kansas plains. Willard outweighed Dempsey by some 60 pounds, and from the ringside it looked like nothing short of murder—with Jack the victim.

But when Jack of the mighty wallop cut loose the huge Willard soon collapsed, being battered into an almost unrecognizable piece of humanity in three rounds.

About a year or so later Demp-

sey took on the late Billy Miske. Miske, of course, wasn't in Jack's class at all, and in the third session the fellow with the mighty ager Neal Raney of the Tiernan wallop cut down another opponent. nis White against the Republic quite a battle. But Bill couldn't Supply company at Huntington the mighty wallop scored again.

This was White's first full game since he returned from a trial with the St. Louis Browns. He with the St. Louis Browns. He big bull from the first round alive, fans of three baseball mad cities. In 1924.

The meet extended over both Saturday's Saturday's program included novice events which were entered by swimmers of Newport bay.

With the St. Louis Browns. He had difficulty with his control on but the second had hardly got under way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were in the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were in the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were in the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were in the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were in the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were against the Giants convinced more than the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were against the Giants convinced more than the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were against the Giants convinced more than the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the invader down for the final games while the Cardinals were against the Giants convinced more than the final of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the part of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the property when the second had hardly got under the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the property when the second had hardly got under the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the property when the second had hardly got under the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey battered the part of the Reds and Pirates won der way when Dempsey a terrible opener when he walked it had ever encountered, however.

against Tunney? Will Tunney the notorious bat-smashing ability of the Pirate lineup.

In the two games, Paul Waner hit took up the ring racket as a pro-Huntington Beachers and was lambasted fiercely by the locals. He got by fairly well until the series of the fine two fields are since the series of the field and a single. Grantham had a homer and a pair of doubles.

In the two games, Paul wanter in two homers, two triples, a double tennis team that will meet club and a school squads from various Southbeaten trail taken by Willard, homer and a pair of doubles.

In the two games, Paul wanter in two homers, two triples, a double tennis team that will meet club and a school squads from various Southbeat at which time he may or may not feel as chipper as he likely will to-day. Raney's men climbed his frame Robins over in Brooklyn, loosed Pettitt and Kenneth Ranney were from henceforth until he meets

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Miss
Dodie Blewett, 19-year-old Los Angeles girl swimmer, expects to make a second attempt to cross
Catalina channel LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-Miss Catalina channel.

Miss Blewett was forced by cramps to abandon a try started shortly before midnight Saturday after covering approximately two Totals...........46 17 19 27 17 5 of the 23 miles of channel water. Despite the fact that she had

een swimming less than an hour Miss Blewett was almost completely paralyzed when taken from the

SOLDIERS BEAT BARBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The West Coast army football team from the Presidio opened the sea-Totals.......38 12 8 27 11 6 son at Ewing field yesterday with a pair of Indian clubs for two days Tiernan Co. 102 010 256-17 a 47 to 0 victory over the Barbarian and nights without a moment's ces-Republic Supply800 002 002-12 club.



(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With St. Louis on top only one Competition will be limited to snwrestling crown of the world.

Georgetown's big football games

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Two years later the mighty wallop added another victim to its list. This time it was amounced.

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This was Wheely Virging Syracuse and Analysis of the significance of this showing may be gained in knowing that Smith was a member.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13. When Jack Demysey steps from the ring here today after a few sharp rounds with his hired bat-

another crushed antagonist to its Donohue in the opener and blanked members of the team last year. Brooklyn. Donohue came back in

> shut off a threatened rally. Around New York, the Cardinals are still at least the sentimental favorites and practical baseball men now believe they have the best chance to outlast the Reds and the Pirates.

It is almost a cinch that the New York Yankees will win the Ameristeadily.

TUNNEY WORKS EASILY STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13-

training round today. A little road work, a short while with the punchous rounds in the ring, was the accepted program. Tomorrow he will leave the ring entirely alone. and the same probably on Wednesday, all because he believes he is in too good condition.

As a feat of endurance, an Australian, Tom Burrows, once swung

The second annual Santa Ana Championship tennis tournament, than has usually characterized his NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—This is the big week in the National league.

conducted under the auspices of many seasons in tournament golf, but McHugh played badly. The merce and open to all local players, Oregonian emerged the winner 3 will be held Sunday, October 3. and 1.

Both the Reds and Pirates won

commer and a pair of doubles.

Cincinnati, putting the bee on the "Crip" Marston, Emil Foust, E. Fo the last inning of the second game held on the courts at the Santa Ana made to this rule is for Wednesday, and when Luque weakened and high school.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 13 .-America's amateur golfers met today in the 30th annual championship tourney. A somewhat cloudy sky, but otherwise good golf weather greeted the players as they Gene Tunney was to go his usual started out in the first of the two

18-hole qualifying rounds. Headed by Bobby Jones, of Ating bag and a few not too strenu- lanta, chempion for the last two years, every leading amateur was present with the exception of Jess Sweetser. England and Canada had a few representatives present.

The qualifying medal rounds today and tomorrow will decide who will tee off Wednesday when match

Fresh milk is used to make Pan Dandy Bread.

Jimmy Mansfield to Pitch For Locals; Johnson Is Mound Ace of Invaders

Whittier, Southern California indoor baseball champions for the lost two years, will meet the Santa Ana All-Stars at Lincoln park here Thursday night.

While this will be the first appearance on the local lot of the crack Poet ensemble, Santa Ana followers of the popular night sport have seen several of the leading Whitier performers in action here with City league teams. Lloyd Johnson and Ted Rasmussen compose the battery for the Whittier outfit while Gus Homeier and "Red" Moon also wil lhelp their cause along. All these men are members of th eFFluor Construction company, the leading team in the Santa Ana league.

Whitier defeated Santa Ana twice last year and cinched in Southern California banner again this summer by taking first place in its league and trimming Arling-ton, title holder in the Citrus counties circuit, in a special five-game

Officials of the Santa Ana American Legion Athletic club, indoor baseball sponsors here, will make every effort to recruit a squad strong enough to at least make it interesting for the invading cham-

Jimmy Mansfield, the diminutive portsider who doesn't have to take of this hat to any of the pitchers, will heave for the locals and "Eeny" Wilcox probably will snare his fast ones. Horace Snow, Bill Cole, "Rudy" Romo, Wayne Nelson, "Memphis" Hill, Randolph Bell and all the other Santa Ana experts will represent this city.

The league-leading Fluors tackle Lee's Fountain this evening and the encounter probably will find Thurs-day night's mound rivals-Johnsonand Mansfield-pitted against each

Tomorro wnight the Excelsiors face the Blauer Grovers while the O'Donnells and the Santa Ana Lumber company hook up Wednesday. There will be no game FFri-

EGAN IS WINNER OF

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 13 .- H. Chandler Egan, once two-year title holder of the National golf championship and five times Western title holder, today was en route to his Medford, Ore., apple ranch with the 1926 California golf title in his

with Johnny McHugh, 22-year-old San Franciscan whose playing was one of the tournament features. Egan played with less brilliance

Egan went into the finals Sunday

McHugh's play was marred by

Dempsey Begins Secret Work at Training Camp

Tunney, his ring work will be in All tournament matches will be secret. The only exception he has Thursday and Friday of this week when newspapermen will be allowed to see him.

> Jack Dempsey fought his first professional fight at the age of 19, at Montrose, Colo. He knocked ut a husky blacksmith in three rounds and was rewarded for his



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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

POE'S STORIES: Hop-Frog



Trippetta, her face dripping with the wine the king had thrown upon her, arose meekly, not daring even to sigh. But through the room came a harsh grating sound, as of the rasping of a file upon stone. The king swore. He turned furiously upon Hop-Frog demanding that he quit grating his teeth.



set the king at ease, displaying a set of huge, powerful teeth.

Hop-Frog, as if further to disarm the king, drank glass after glass of the liquor that crazed his



at last he had the very idea for the masquerade. It would require the persons of the king and his seven ministers. The king was intrigued by the idea when Hop-Frog told him it would frighten men as well as (Continued.) women out of their wits.

d'oeuvres of travel which may in-

is agreeing with you and whether

table which will give the equiva-

lent of kilograms in pounds. Or is

Anyway, every weighing machine

something. I know what I weigh

A Swiss dinner, the cheapest

ian dinner about the same, and a

Dutch ham sandwich is a quarter,

Out of Italy, rooms begin to cost

about two dollars a night, and the

Belgians certainly know how to levy

Dutch Push Carts

Dutch push carts sell such de-

Imagine America's first class ho-

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 13. gentle readers, are a few hors -We have found at last the Promised Land-the land in Europe terest you. where one may have cream in real | If you want to know how the trip coffee for breakfast.

Maybe that doesn't sound like you are gaining or losing enbonmuch. But just try living on Euro-pean coffee for three months, and table which will give the see what you think and feel and taste when you come to the land it kilometers? I never can rememof wooden shoes and windmills and ber! as many cows as New Jersey has skeeters, and get cream in your in Europe has the scale in kilo-

We thought we would get it in that way, but I can't translate it. Germany. All our lives we had read And I wouldn't ask anyone for of the ambrosial German coffee and worlds. coffee kuchen! Ha, ha, it is to laugh. Just try to get coffee with cream or a slab of kuchen in Germany. They laugh and pitch you one of the famous continental swiss france, German marks, Belg-breekfest with which would have breakfast rolls, which would have ian francs, and Dutch guilders. served young David well when he There are as many kinds of taxes sought his weapon wherewith to as an Italian canine has fleas. slay the giant.

That's the funny part about one's costs one dollar, a German dinner reading-for instance, the romantic, one dollar and a quarter, a Belgred-sashed gondoliers of Venice, and the dark-orbed maidens of Italy, and the delicious spagnetti of that and a dinner, a dollar and a quarsame country, and the politeness of the French, and the wonderful Parisian gowns

But in truth, the gondoliers are a most unromantic lot with dirty taxes! overalls and an itching palm, threatening to turn the gondola upside down if you do not double the licious tidbits as pickled herring and onions, dill pickles and dried

price when you get ashore. And we saw more fair-haired sun fish. Perhaps the lack of ice girls in Italy than dark-tressed cream and candy push carts explain ones, and the most polite people the behavior of same country's we have fuond in all Europe have progeny. They are imps. They fish been the Germans, and the Paris in the canals and hit the passerby gowns we saw were dowdy, and on the heads with their fish poles, you can't get goat's milk to drink or try to push them into the canals.

Hotel Lunches in Switzerland. And eau de Cologne bought in

Cologne smells worse than that tels packing train lunches in paper bags for the speeding guest. One bought in Paris. pays the bill and is handed a paper

lunch out of a frying pan onto his ter.

She wound up with, "Well-small rest!

The Other Fellow's Job

Generally Looks Easier

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

He hung his hat upon the "tree", blessings are better than none. I'm

in the front room of the flat and glad you're home. This drain pipe

walked wearily back to the kitchen. won't work and the iron cord needs "Gee, it's good to be home!" he the end fixed and—don't you feel said as he dropped into a chair be-well? You look sort of white."

side the table. "I don't see how I That was the end of it. His head

ever got along before they started went over on the table, and in

this half holiday business. I guess thirty minutes he was in a hospital.

I'm not as young as I used to be." After thirty days he was still there,
He'd made a mistake. He knew and in sixty days he was in another

it at once. He had learned to be -a haven for nervous breakdowns

shot as she scooped his warmed-up fice and lived with a married sis-

plate. It was nearly two, and too She came home one evening and

much trouble to muss up the dining threw herself down without taking

"I guess you're not," she agreed got so tired," she said wearily. "I'll

grimly. "At your age a man bught take a stove and a tub to a desk

to be in a business where he doesn't any time. Poor Jim! I guess I

careful about giving his wife open- -with little hope of recovery. ings like this. She was off like a His wife got a position in an of-

A few interesting facts quiver in sack of hard boiled eggs, a hunk of my manly chest which can not in bread and cheese and a peach "pour themselves fill a column. Here, la train."

of doom. No pride, no pomp within the nar- This one has never said one sen-

row tomb, The proud, the great, the scornful and the base

Lie side by side, cold, still and commonplace; The brilliant mind no more from

death can reap France and Italy. Prices skylark Than the dull wit who shares his couch of sleep.

> And since so soon equality must be Why boasts the lawyer of his larger Why strut the actor in his hour

of fame? What has the rich man others may not claim? Think you that God, who views life All cheap distinctions vanish with

as a whole.

I am not sure how much faith I have in scientific massages. But There is no fame beyond the gates | This man digs ditches, this one I have this much-I never advise

drives a cart, tence smart. sim le enough. This one a little while has ruled

And what he thought was wisdom But since the mower spares blade of grass, So all men through the narrow gate must pass.

Please God, nor fret your soul that critics sneer.

pride of place Men now display may be soul's disgrace.

give his favors to the best- Mankind goes naked to the court of

you'll see.

Cut-Ups

Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN-

He's homely as a dog can be,

Paste this and a

But quite a youngster's pet is he.

'Round yards he roams

To guard folk's homes.

any of 1 readers to try it until they have learned a little bit about it. After all, the principles are

I think the most important thing is to use a good cold cream. If your face is rather full, and if you if you have no really important wrinkles use cleansing cream. Make it up yourself using the formula in the "Beauty" pamphlet. But if you are thin faced or with wrinkles, se a nourishing creamthat formula, too, is in the pamph-

Massage motions, usually, are across the wrinkles, and almost always upwards and outwards, so as to lift the sagging muscles. The tips of th. four fingers o. each hand are used, sometimes the thumbs to act as pivots. Rub across the forehead, especially if there is even a suggestion of lines between the eyes, pressing as hard as you can on the skin. Rub more gently over the eyelids and around the outer edges of the eyes, over

the crowsfeet, and under the nose. Begin again at the chin, passing the fingers over the mouth and up and out over the cheeks to the ears Use the flat part of the four fingers for this, and lift the cheeks gently as you massage. Rub back as you want. This is specially to your skin.

Rub hard under the chin, from the tip down into the neck, and months, for every one who lives outstretch the head upwards to exercise those muscles beneath the chin.

on the liver spots to bleach them.
You are foolish to try to keep your skin bleached all the time, as the Tomorrow—Answered Letters



Sketches by Redner

Synopsis by Braucher

constant application of acids will cause your skin to dry out and will and forth above the lip if wrinkles lead to lines with no reason for are forming here. Then, using the them at all. Acid neutralizes the two middle fingers rub down the natural secretions, so you can see nose to the tip, pressing in as hard for yourself what will soon happen

There is no object in bleaching off the tan during the summer doors to any extent is tanned, and is usually improved in his or her appearance by it. At least, a very Mrs. M. E. S.—Try baking soda white skin is not attractive at this

the sink wth other utensils. Wash

HOUSEHOLD

SAVES A STAIN

porcelain table top, if allowed to made of balls of cantaloupe, honey stand. Always wipe up immediately dew and watermelon cut with with warm water.

BOUILLON CUBES

Many cooks substitute two or three bouillon cubes for soup stock, in making mushroom soup.

CHAMOIS CLOTH The high polish of the piano will benefit most from dry rubbing with a piece of chamois cloth.

TO AVOID CHIPPING

each glass separately, rinse and dry with a clean towel. Then set directly on the shelf. MELON COCKTAIL

A delicious fruit cocktail may be

French vegetable cutter.

SWEET BUTTER

Sweet butter absorbs odors and flavors of other food more readily than salted butter and should therefore be kept tightly covered in the refrigerator.

MAKE COOL DRINKS

Save all fruit juices and use them for flavoring your summer drinks. Cherry or strawberry juice are par-It is utterly impossible to avoid ticularly desirable instead of plain chipping glasses if they are piled in syrup or sugar.

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have to take holidays and time off didn't know." ETHEL just when he's given it. You ought If you are interested, Jim got betto have a big house and servants ter in time and his wife got back to and a car. I guess I'm worked hard her stove. And his hours at home are what they should be. Peace and

off her hat. "I see now why Jim

BREAKFAST-Baked apples, ce- | teaspoon baking powder, 2 table real, thin cream, broiled cottage spoons milk. ham, creamed potatoes, corn bread, Cut the tops from the kernels of

four or six ears of corn. With the LUNCHEON-Corn fritters, syrup, blunt edge of a knife scrape out fruit salad, bran rolls, milk, tea. the pulp. Beat yolks of eggs until tatoes, creamed cauliflower, endive thick and lemon colored. Beat in salad, huckleberry pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

milk, beating until eggs thicken. Add to corn pulp with flour mixed Corn fritters may not be the most and sifted with salt, sugar, pepdigestible food in the world, but they surely are one of the most perfectly smooth and fold in the

tempting. And after all a fritter that is properly cooked will not tax the digestion of any healthy, nor- of the spoon into deep fat hot mal person. Try them some chilly autumn day when the family needs cheering up. needs cheering up.

One cup corn pulp, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 1 (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Anniversaries

1506-Andrea Mantegna, the first

1826-Leonard Kip, noted lawyer

and author, born in New York City.

Padua in 1431.

pied by the British.

of the United States.

of the British armies in the Napoleonic wars, died in Kent, Eng-

cook until brown on all sides.

painter who engraved his own de- nominated for governor of Montana signs, died in Mantua. Born in on the Democratic ticket.

One of the main pleas for child

The most powerful lighthouse in 1847-Election of the first town the world is at Mont Afrique, Dijon, France, throwing the 1,000,000

land. Born in Dublin in 1769. 1892-Timothy E. Collins was

Carolina became attorney general

1924-Gen. John J. Pershing was 1776-New York City was evac- placed on the retired list of the U. uated by the Americans and occu- S. army.

Died at Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1906.

marriage among high-caste Hindus is the necessity of male offspring to conduct the funeral ceremonies 1841-Hugh S. Legare of South of the father of the household.

1852-Duke of Wellington, leader candle-power beams

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 13-Forty-thre property owners living outside the southeastern boundaries of Anathe city asking annexation.

by the chamber of commerce city Claude C. Sidnam, Frank Tausch, time usually required. C. R. Nelson and George W. Reid.

J. A. Meyers, Stephen Kistler, Mrs. Caroline Kistler, Maude Greaves Caroline Kistler, Maude Greaves,
Mrs. Ira B. Millar, Ira B. Millar, W.
L. Krepps, C. A. Michaeli, Mrs. J. W. Kerby, Fred Paulus, Mrs. Fred Paulus, Iva Krepps, F. A. Engler, Mrs. F. A. Engler, Mrs. S. L. Coff-man, L. Kihl, Mrs. G. L. Rains, Mrs. L. Gorham, J. L. Gorham, Ralph Bojarquez, J. E. Dierberger, G. W. Dierberger, Mrs. C. A. Michaeli, J. W. Ruby, Arthur E. Hemerling, J. Dyckman, Emma Bodine, P. C. Squire, Hester G. Squire, Frank J.

The petition outlines in detail a district which is, roughly calculatstreet and Los Angeles street.

Snyder, Rosa E. Snyder.

It was requested in the petition that the trustees act on the matter night by Officer R. Choat. Rogers pare for this week. of calling an election in this dis- is charged with being intoxicated. trict to sound out the sentiment of

Travel Records At Laguna Beach Shattered Sunday.

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 13.-All records for Sunday travel into Laguna Beach were broken yesterday. Hundreds of cars came to town over the new Coast highway, recently completed to Laguna Beach. All of the detours have been abandoned and with the exception of an underpass at Newport Beach and cement roadway between Newport Beach and Corona del Mar, the miles an hour in a 20-mile zone. Kavanagh and Twohy contract has been completed. A very large number of the cars that arrived by way of the Coast boulevard returned to Long Beach and Los Angeles via The "belt line" trips, as they are They give the tourist an opportunity spend a month's vacation. to see the finest stretch of coast line, the beautiful Laguna canyon who were roommates of Carol Frost Westminster church are Miss and the cities and orange groves in at the University of Southern Cali- Esther Burhans, India; Mrs. John the central part of Orange county. fornia, are visiting with Miss Frost Bickford, China; taurants did more business Sun- street. day than they did the Sunday be-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Collins and sons spent Tuesday in Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Wilson and sister, at Fullerton junior high school and east. has entered on her new duties.

home Thursday from a vacation state fair at Sacramento. spent at Ocean Park.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerington Helen B. Flintham, has returned tanced only by New York and To- great an outcry followed both from attended a bankers' banquet at Wil- from New York, where she spent kio. The nation's gold reserve tomington on Thursday evening. Mrs. T. B. Welch is reported as Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Flintham.

Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son, Mrs. A. Busse and Delores and Mrs. Gailerd Page and son, of Chino, guests of Mrs. Edith Coats, 505 States during the war until now woman whom he acquitted is still stated in the coats. spent Thursday in Santa Ana can-yon.

The Lloyd Shook family spent the past week camping at the Lasky are moving to Glendora to make location on the Santa Ana river. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lytle spent

Thursday at Glen Ivy. have been visiting their uncle, S. S. tives. Collins, have returned to their home

in Culver City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight and daughter were San Bernardino visitors on Thursday.

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Originally laid down as a battle medicine and they surely do it.

A very sick child, age 9, gained 12 held at 6:45 o'clock as usual.

nds in 7 months Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy—60 tablets, 60 cents, and money back if not satisfied.—Adv.

W. P. Fuller & Co., parnts, vartion treaty with delivery to the government set for late next spring or early summer.

Two Oil Concerns Prepare to Drill Seal Beach Wells

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 13.—The Marland's Selover No. 1 well is ready to spud in, and the Standard Oil company's first San Gabriel well s in the final stages of rigging up. Both of these companies have been more than a month building derricks, and moving in machinery and equipment. The delay is due to the marshy character of the disheim have presented a petition to the city asking approximation to which necessitated the driving of The presentation of this petition piles to furnish a sufficiently solid culminates months of investigation foundation for the derricks. For these reasons the construction of extension committee, composed of derricks, and installation of ma-Roy Wethered, Fred A. Backs, chinery has taken about treble the

The derricks are located west of It includes the following signatures: W. J. Elliott, Eunice A. Elliott, I. W. Poling, F. W. Elliott, rate of 2000 barrels per day.

-Three alleged hilarious young C. Blystone, Mrs. J. C. Blystone, W. men from Los Angeles and Long Hawk of Pasadena, recording sec-M. MacBride, Mrs. Minnie Mac-Bride, Mrs. J. Dyckman, William late last night by Chief of Police Martha Clingan, secretary for na-Jack Tinsley and Officer J. S. Stan- tional missions; Mrs. Neeta Marton, on charges of being intoxicated, quis, of Los Angeles, one of the according to a report from the po- first members of the Westminster lice station today.

The young men are A. Cisneat, ing, bounded on the south by Ball 21, of 930 American avenue, Los road, on the east by Placentia ave- Angeles; Harold Mansfield, 21, of nue, on the north by Vermant Long Beach, and Art Lee, 21, of the local church, first speaker on on the Gun club property south-the program, sounded a call for west of the producing area of Hunt-

Six speeders were handed tickets the voters. The matter has been here yesterday by Motorcycle Of-sary for the taken under advisement by the ficer V. F. Mohn. R. B. Lamb, of The Ledie 2155 American avenue, Long Beach, posted \$20 cash bail, after being arrested for traveling 35 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone. J. L. Field. of 200 South Loma drive, Pasadena, was charged with speeding 32 miles

an hour across an intersection Robert Vega, of 3927 Halldale street, Los Angeles, was arrested on a charge of speeding 35 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

Nicholas Higlar, of 1271 Maryanna street, Los Angeles, was arrested by J. S. Stanton, patrolman, on a charge of turning in the block. O. L. Abel, of 4438 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles, and J. C. Holesapple, of 321 South Grand avethe fixing of the "shoulders" of the nue, Los Angeles, were handed tickets charging them with speeding 35

ORANGE

ORANGE, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach and Los Angeles via the Canyon road and Santa Ana. By Waters and two children and first president, Mrs. McCoy paid called, are proving very popular, arrived last week in Orange to has been president of the society

Some of the Laguna Beac hres- at her home, 176 North Center Bertha Byram, Korea.

fore Labor day, which is at the apartments at the Sunshine during one as she talked of her work nobody would have had to ask his

height of the summer season in La- the county fair. Jack Hoxie, moving picture star, occupied an apartment at the Sun-

shine during fair week. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morton, San Bernardino, arrived in Orange Sat- Little. urday to spend a few days.

The Misses Stella, Bertha and Linda Mueller returned home Alberta, have returned from a va- Thursday from Chicago where they cation spent at Long Beach. Miss spent the summer with their par-Wilson, who took post graduate ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mueller. Miss work at Stanford last year, has ac- Stella Mueller attended the expocepted a position as advisor of girls sition in Philadelphia while in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger Miss Frances Shepherd left Fri- and family returned Thursday from day for Highland, where she will a delightful three weeks vacation compared with the great powers, trip spent in the north. They spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargraves of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. the summer with her grandparents, day is estimated at around 505 mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Beboe and Mrs. Cora Widowson and daugh-

tetr, Ida, 239 South Orange street, their future home.

Miss Inez Gilman has returned home after spending a month's va-Harold and Don Seamore, who cation in Santa Barbara with rela-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 13.—Miss Iva Howard returned to ton rapidly nears completion at the San Juan Capistrano Tuesday in Fore River shipyards, in Quincy, order to take up her teacher in the language department wonder if the big boat can be at the high school. Miss Howard moved to the open sea without an spent the summer in Los Angeles act of congress. and Ventura.

keley, where he plans to attend the survey of the Fore river channel to state university.

few days' vacation at Long Beach. tide. The monthly business meeting of Marine authorities said that even the local Woman's club was held in at full tide the slight clearance the pavilion at Captistrano Beach would involve a risk for a ship of last Tuesday. It was announced her size. that the social meeting of the The builders have relinquished month would be held at the home responsibility for the launching and of Mrs. Aaron Buchheim. Mrs. it will be up to the navy to "get Buchheim, Mrs. Roy Smith and the ship out of the bottle." The Mrs. Dave Ross are entertaining. Roy Smith motored to Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and sive proposition, as the engineers two sons, Robert and Allen, and found a rock bottom which must be Mrs. Henry Barnes attended the blasted. county fair Wednesday afternoon. The Christian Endeavor society 125-foot drawbridge span, with

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 13 .- The Presbyterian church here was filled Friday, when men and women from cities in Orange county and Linda Group No. 13 well. Pasadena, Los Angeles and other points met for the district Presbyterial and to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founders of the Woman's Missionary society of this church.

There were 164 names registered. There were 48 members present from Santa Ana. Other towns represented were Orange, Placentia, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin, Anaheim and Garden Grove.

Mrs. R. W. Jones, of Orange, vice president of the Presbyterial, with Miss E. F. Scarritt, president of the Orange society, acting as secretary, presided over the meeting. Others present were Mrs. David M. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 13. Bertha M. Byram, missionary to society; Mrs. Lenore Ward, of Santa Ana, associate secretary of litera-

The Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the local church, first speaker on on the Gun club property south-T. P. Rogers, 28. of this city, also missionary field workers urging the ington Beach, according to unoffiwas lodged in the city jail late last parents to have their children pre-

Mrs. Lenore Ward gave a review of the literature considered necessary for the successful carrying on

The Ladies' Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Weld, sang at both the morning and after-

Mrs. R. W. Jones gave a talk on missionary education and Mrs. Alfred V. Gray told a Chinese story. Mrs. Thomas led the devotional

in the afternoon. Taking as her topic, "Prayer, Program, Power and Personality," Mrs. Thomas said: "The greatest of these is power, which is given by God."

Next on the program was Mrs. which dates back to February 19 1876, organized at that time for for- charge of being intoxicated. eign missions, but on March 3, King, Mrs. Josiah McCoy, Mrs. A. Coy, Miss N. C. Anderson and Mrs. a 20-mile zone. E. S. Heiligman, of Clinton, Okla., tribute to Mrs. F. J. Grandy, who since 1915. Missionaries who have Lois Kent and Fern Chambers, gone to foreign fields from the Drs. Roy and

Dr. Byram, who is her Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Evatt occupied lough, held the attention of every- judge" is dead. Thirty years ago

among the Koreans. Mrs. Clingan spoke on literature for the societies.

Mrs. R. E. Jones closed the meet-

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, of Anaheim, led the closing prayer.

Hoards of Gold

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 11 .- Although enjoying a modest trade nevertheless holds in the vaults of Miss Eleanor Virginia Flintham, gold reserves of London and Paris. cutor appealed the sentence on the

> lion dollars. she has become what the London money market calls a "gold trap."

Getting Plane Carrier to Sea Is New Problem

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- While the navy's giant aircraft, the Lexingduties as navy authorities are beginning to

The vessel has a draft of 28 feet. Tom Bird left Thursday for Ber- Army engineers who completed a Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greenburg depth of but 22 8-10 feet at mean and small son left Tuesday for a low water and only 31 feet at high

final solution may demand a special congressional appropriation for deepening the channel, an expen-

The Lexington is 888 feet over all Mrs. David Ross, the Misses Sara with an extreme beam of 106 feet.

cruiser, the Lexington was made over as a result of the naval limita-

STAKES SET FOR TWO NEW YORBA LINDA DERRICKS; NUGENT WILDCAT WATCHED

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 13.—Stakes semble a portion of Signal Hill. The Yarnell and the Union Oil company are five wells now drilling. announcing a stake set for Yorba

Interest in the Nugent well just bit approaches the 3000-foot mark. of Atwood, make that section re- be closely watched.

vere set for two more deep sand property there is broken into sev wells in the Yorba Linda district the Santa Fe right of way on its last week, the California Petroleum Olinda branch, so that within a corporation starting on its No. 21 distance of a few hundred feet there

The Nugent well has reached depth of 2885 feet and has been coring to secure data on formation. south of town is increasing as the The oil sand is reported around 3000 feet. The well had quite a gas The many wells now starting just pocket at 2600 feet and the formaeast of Van Buren street and north tion from the 2900 foot level is to

JUSTICE CANDIDATE TO REMAIN IN RACE H. B. WELL DROPS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 13. The California Petroleum poration's Buck No. 1 well, the presbyterial; Mrs. Alfred V. Gray, missionary from China; Dr. Bertha M. Byram, missionary to A. Huntington Beach field, has dropped from its normal production of about 250 barrels to about 30 bar- Garrison declared his intention to- novel and another course on creating of the page of orange township in favor of the incumbent, G. W. Ingle were untrue, Dr. B. E. Garrison declared his intention to- novel and another course on creating of the fundamental production of about 250 barrels to about 30 bar- Garrison declared his intention to- novel and another course on creating of the page of orange township in favor of the incumbent, G. W. Ingle were untrue, Dr. B. E. Garrison declared his intention to- novel and another course on creating of the page of the pag Kongkel, Korea; Miss Lily A. about 250 barrels to about 30 bar- Garrison declared his intention toclogging up the hole, it is said, and when the well is cleaned out, Calpet officials expect it to resume its usual

rate of output. Buck No. 2 is drilling ahead at bout 3000 feet.

The Standard Oil company is down 6337 feet in its Bolsa No. 23 cial reports. Indications are that the well is just off the southwest edge of the structure, it is said.

ORANGE, Sept. 13-Jesus Yearra. , of Orange, was fined \$50 by City Recorded G. W. Ingle this morning on charges of speeding, being in- highway. toxicated and using profane lan- from Long Beach to Laguna Beach guage on a public street. The man will join in the celebration, which was arrested yesterday morning by has been tentatively set for Oct. 12. W. B. McCoy, who gave the history of the Westminster society, Mariano Laries, 21, of rOange, of the roange, of

Two speeders were arrested in travel along the coast highway to spending their vacation at Santa Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins have speaker. 1880, amended to take care of home and foreign work. Charter members George C. Elover, of Santa Ana, a representative "Miss" in each of the beach towns, picking up Barbara. were Mrs. Villa M. Strong, Mrs. J. charged with traveling 41 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, and G. E. G. Robb, Mrs. L. M. Leffler, Miss Livingston, of Anaheim, charged Josephine King, Miss Mattie A. Mc- with traveling 40 miles an hour in

name; everybody would have know it was Paul Magnaud, the judge of Chateau-Thierry, who acquired world-wide reputation by ing by reciting a poem by Ida B. ting a poor woman who had stolen

a loaf from a baker's window. The judgment was long and started with many clauses beginning with "whereas" until it reached the conclusion that it was far more reasonable to acquit a thief who had acted under the irresis-In Spain Vaults tible impulse of hunger than one who pleaded his pathological condition as excuse for a perfectly

unnecessary theft. Congratulations on his humane equity flowed into the judge from all parts of the world, but officially Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams came a week at Yosemite and visited the the Bank of Spain a hoard of gold his judgment could not be accepted Outside of Europe, Spain is dis- ground that it was too light, but so the public and the parliament that the appeal court preferred to confir mthe judgment. It has Before the war her gold reserve generally said, however, that the daughter, Dorothy, Will Nailor was 95 million dollars. She began judgment prevented his being prowoman whom he acquitted is still living, an intelligent worker and esteemed by her neighbors.

Cut In Rates On Mail of Second Class Is Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Reduced postage on second class mail win was urged before the United National Association of Post Office tional Association of Post Office Clerks at the organization's annual Engagement Kept

More business for the govern ment and "what is far more important, the low rate would aid greatly in the education of the American people" were the reasons the sea discovered a controlling advanced for the revision, by former Congressman John J. Lentz, of Columbus, O.

> clerks and a reduced retirement postal clerks doing night work.

POTATO BUG WORRIES PARIS, Sept. 13 .- And now the otato bug is threatening Franco-American relations. The growers

health-laden! Honeymaid Grahams

ORANGE, Sept. 13 .- Stating em-

Garrison ran second in the primary race. Ingle took first place.

NEW C. OF C. TO

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 13. -Members of the newly formed Coast Cities Chamber of Commerce will gather tomorrow noon at the Rotary Sweet shop here to lay plans for a celebration to commemorate the opening of the coast highway from Newport Beach to Laguna Beach, according to announcement today by Clifton G. Reynolds, president.

The organization was formed last week for the purpose of planning a celebration for the opening of the Towns along the coast Mariano Laries, 21, of rOange, of the group calls for a caravan to was fined \$50 by Judge Ingle on a start at Long Beach lead by "Miss Long Beach." The caravan will a representative "Miss" in each

Other men who are interested in with the Anaheim Dye works. Mr. guna Beach for the past three of years. the new chamber of commerce are J. M. Barlow, Dr. G. A. Shank, J. A. the office work. Armitage, and E. G. Conrad, of Beach; R. B. Taplin and R. O. Baldand R. M. Miller, of Seal Beach.

Y., Sept. 11.-W. M. Jefford's Man War colt Scapa Flow won the rich Belmont Futurity this afternoon from a field of the best twoyear-olds in training. H. P. Archbald's Candy Queen was second and H. P. Whitney's Valorous third.

The race was run over a fast track in 1:22. The distance was 165 and Mrs. C. R. Pickenpaugh. feet short of seven furlongs. The race was worth \$65,980 to Jeffords and brought the Man O' War colt's earnings to approximately \$80,000. Ridden by Laverne Fator, the

Long Plane Trip Is Being Planned

winner paid 13 to 5.

SYDNEY, Sept. 13 - Sir Keith Smith, the representative of Vick- brother, Casimar, should go to high duct an experimental airship flight most suitable aircraft for long-displished in 12 days. Mooring masts will be erected either at Port Darwin or Fremantle and at Canberra.

After 2 Decades

LONDON, Sept. 13-Two decades ago, three men made an agree- luncheon ment, signed in blood, to meet at Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square, at a certain minute 20 years hence. Congressman George E. Welsh, For 20 years they neither met nor mittee will meet in the courtroom D. Ledford Wednesday afternoon Philadelphia, advocated an adequate wrote to each other, but they met of Department 2, at the courthouse, old age pension for retired postal on the minute at the appointed 4 p. m. place. All three went through the age, and added inducements to war unscathed. The men were R. mittee will meet in the courtroom S. Collingham, H. F. Gunnell Woods of Department 1, at the courthouse, and Thomas E. Robertson.

> ADE COMMENDS DREISER BROOK, Ind., Sept. 13.—Hoosiers

stick together. George Ade has say that the pest which is beyond written the New York Herald-Tricontrol, comes from across the At- bune concerning the use of malantic, but they don't seem to be terial from one of his stories in a aware of the American remedy- novel by Theodore Dreiser: "Most of our guild are at work on tiny structures which stay close to the luncheon ground. Mr. Dreiser is putting up FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17skyscrapers. If in building up one of his massive structures he used a St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon. brick from my pile, goodness anows

1185 ENROLLED

FULLERTON, Sept. 13.-Regisrations at the Fullerton junior colege totaled 185 on Saturday, according to a statement made by T. Boyce, dean, and it is expected that this year's enrollment will exceed 200. Last year, the enrollment \$2180 in fines collected. totaled 175.

A short program was presented of the Presbyterian church, made one investigation. the principal address and the Rev. George Tinsley, of the Christian church, gave the invocation.

The University of California, southern branch, has made arrangements to conduct a night educational course at the junior college beginning this month

A regular course of instruction will be given by Geneva Johnson, head of the Spanish department of the junior college and William F. Marshall, instructor in geography at the University of California, southern branch, will conduct a class in geography once a week. A class in United States government and one in economics will be organized by Dean W. T. Boyce. It is planned to organize other classes during the year.

Oil Concern In Anaheim Merged

ANAHEIM, Sept. 13-Announcehas been merged with the Califor- Mrs. Lem Thrall. nia Eastern Oil company, which was formed recently through the Mrs. Claude Adams and the Misses corporation.

PLACENTIA

J. C. Clay has sold his dry clean- merly lived here. ing establishment to R. Sanchez, Slay will continue to have charge of months.

Huntington Beach; Horace B. King,
J. A. Beek and K. I. Fulton, of Bal
Secondido on Wednesday to help Mrs. Glen Wells and daughter, Max
Glendale to resume her duties as pa; Harry Welch, of Newport of Winston Scott. As Thursday fair Wednesday evening. win, of Long Beach; Foster Elliott was Grape day at Escondido, they stayed over to attend the event. daughter, Loraine, and son, Percy, have returned to Montebello after was Grape day at Escondido, they Mr. and Mrs. Zack Luddon and entertaining Miss Maud Carr and Portland. Mrs. Grace Ritchie, of Greenfield, Mrs. N

today to resume her studies at Po- Thursday afternoon. mona college.

Mrs. D. W. Solesbee attended a picnic at Bixby park Wednesday with a group of classmates. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pickennaugh spent Wednesday at Long Beach.

nue. The meeting will start at 2 of Long Beach. They motored to San Diego Sunday.

She was joined Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Summers, of Balboa. ing arranged for the afternoon. W. S. Pickenpaugh, & Durham, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. road.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on

Girl Denied High School Education, Swallows Poison

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11 .-Denied an opportunity to go to high Denied an opportunity to go to has school, Sophie Machnicki, 14 years cold, swallowed poison and died becation with her mother, Mrs. J. C. H. R. Reybull.

Mrs. David B. Loufbourrow has cation with her mother, Mrs. J. C. returned from Strawberry Flats, and the summer The decision whether she or her

duct an experimental airship flight from England to Australia in 1928. but her father decided that the son He believes the airship to be the should have the advantage this tion. year and, because of circumstances, ance flight. The journey between the daughter would have to work. short time later was dead.

FUTURE EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-Rotary club, at St. Ann's Inn, for

Exchange club, at Ketner's cafe, for luncheon Republican County Central com-

Democratic County Central com-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15-

Stanford club, at Ketner's cafe, for luncheon. Santa Ana Air club, at Finley hotel, 7:30 p THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16-Lions club, at St. Ann's Inn, for

Realty board, at Ketner's cafe, for luncheon.

Anaheim Police Arrest 40 for Law Violations

ANAHEIM, Sept. 13 .- The city of \$111.75 from the general fund to the library fund to meet demands of the Anaheim public library. The finance committee reported the general fund totaling \$16,336.61, the H. brary fund totaling \$1526.19,, the improvement fund \$4188.90.

of Police Martin's report shows 40 arrests, eight stolen cars, eight cars recovered, 24 accidents, four buglaries, 49 violations of the motor vehicle act and a total of The 40 arrests included 24 nabbed for possession of liquor, 10 for intoxicaat the opening of the college today.

tion, one driving while intoxicated, one for transportation of liquor, and one for transportation of liquor, and

on file with local police.

The girl suffered an injured leg. ning. The injury is not considered serious.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Sept. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Prather and son, Charles, attended the fair last Monday eve-

children, of Montebello, are visiting Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. A. Ross and daughter visited Mrs. Sidney T. Carmack in Santa Ana Wednesday afternoon.

The following attended the San ment was made today by Dave Clemente rodeo Sunday: Mr. and Jesserun, president of the Orco Co- Mrs. William Whitehead and chil-Operative Oil company, a distrub- dren, Jim Peters, Ernest Thornuting concern, that his company barrow, Leonard Ross and Mr. and

merger of the Julian Petroleum Oil Myrnie and Arthur Adams visited corporation and the Marine Oil the former's mother, Mrs. Snell, in Orange, recently.

Frank Ritchie, of Laguna Beach;

Garland Farrell sr. is expected ited friends in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. George Prather and

a new home at Durkin. They for-Hoolie McDonald has returned to Sarah Gearheart in Orange,

Mrs. J. A. Ross and son, Leon-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Krick and ard; Mrs. John Froehlick and Fi- she spent several days with friends

Mrs. Newt Penman, Mrs. Harry

CYPRESS and children, Robert and Elizabeth, zils spent Sunday and Monday as from an outing at Strawberry guests of the Jack Johnstons in Flats, where they spent a week. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. La Rue had as their guests last panied them to Strawberry Flats, Charles Thomas on Placentia ave- week, Mr. and Mrs. James Goff, is remaining a few days longer.

R. H. Summers, of Balboa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steuri, of Mrs. M. H. Lewis, who has been Long Beach, have moved to their visiting at the home of her niece, has come to spend a month with beautiful new home on Moody Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, returned to her completed and is one of the most

modern in this section. modern in this section.

Calvin Dohm has been a victim of the flu that is prevalent in this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of Chisection. Mr. Dohm was unable to cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Loe, attend to his duties at the Cypress of Fullerton, were dinner guests at Mercantile store Tuesday but has the home of Mrs. John Loe on Wedbeen on the job since. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miles and nesday evening.

Beach. Roberta Cawthon, who is employed at the Fifth Street store, G. R. Reyburn

Little James Sylvas, who was where she spent the summer ers, Limited, in Australia, states school this fall came during a fam-days ago, has weathered the cricis Northcross spent Friday in Long covery at the time of the opera-

L. Pasley and sister, Mrs. Verthe two countries should be accomplished in 12 days. Mooring masts a short time later was deed motor trip to their old home in Walla Walla, Wn. They were accompanied south by two sisters, Ruby and Merle Pasley, who will spend some time at the Snell

> M. C. Chase is building houses months Ketner's cafe for a 6:30 o'clock din- and adding to the equipment of friends in Detroit, and other points his poultry plant. Mr. Chase is one of the most successful poultrymen in this section

> rooms added to his residence. A pre-nuptial shower was held with Mrs. Merchant's mother. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. The honoree was Miss Muriel shim and Pasadena. Fedford, who is soon to become Mr. and Mrs. Earl the bride of Carl Anderson, Ventura. The rooms of the Led- W. B. Harper Monday evening on ford home were decorated in a their return to Los Angeles from color scheme of pink and white. a few days' vacation at San Juan Miss Ledford received many beau- Hot Springs. tuful and useful gifts. Late in the Kiwanis club, at St. Ann's Inn, for afternoon, five young women serv- for Des Moines, Iowa, this week ed delicious refreshments. Those as a delegate to the nation G. A. R. present were Mesdames H. M. convention to be held in that city. Jones, Julius Hollingsworth, Cal-

sell, George Murphey, J. B. Knight, Bessie Stephens, C. Brown, H. Lee, Sam Scally, M. C. Chase, S. Santoff, Robert Paulsen, J. A. Knights of the Round Table, at McHalton, David Holder, Rollin Miles, Leonard Miles, Lloyd Graham and the Misses Leona Luther, Merle Paterson, Leela Dickens, Ellen Santoff, Doris and Grace Eat right—keep well. See the demonstration and talk with our dietitians. Gerrard Bros., 304 E. 4th. dietitians. Gerrard Bros., 304 E. 4th.

FULLERTON, Sept. 13 .- Milan Iln, of Fullerton, was seriously injured when the car which he was driving collided with a car operated by Charles Mathews Saturday evening, near the intersection of Chapman and Placentia avenues. Uln was taken to the Fullerton General hospital immediately following the accident. An examination showed that he was suffering from a fractured collar bone and other bruises and cuts.

Mathews was uninjured, although his wife received minor bruises about the head. The car driven by Uln was badly damaged. Mathews' car also was damaged.

Miss Carol Frost Tendered Shower

ORANGE, Sept. 13 .- Honoring

Miss Carol Frost, who leaves Senurday, she ran into the side of a will attend a plano teachers' school, car driven by E. L. Bussey, San Miss Lela McDaniel entertained 20 Bernardino, according to a report young women at her home, 393 South Olive street, Saturday eve-Miss Frost was given a handker-

chief shower during the evening. Games and music by those attending featured the entertainment Decorations consisted of French bouquets and roses. Refreshments of frozen peaches, whipped cream and cake were served at the con-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Graham and clusion of the evening by the hostess. Those present were the Misses Grace Scarborough, Maude Gard-

ner, Dorothy Kern, Margaret Morrow, Florence Riddle, Ola Ratliff, Esther Ratliff, Vesta Ralph, Fern Chambers, Lois Kent, Evelyn Smith Gladys Claypool, Mabel Medlicott, Myrtle Nuslein, Hester Robinson, Esther Miller, Clara Worall, Faye Bortz, La Verne Bortz, Mrs. Marie Moore, Miss Carol Frost, the honoree, and Miss Lela McDaniel, the hostess.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 13 .- The home this week. Mr. Farrell vis- W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenkins. The topic of discussion will PLACENTIA, Sept. 13 .- Mr. and son, Charles, attended a theater in be "Law Enforcement." The Rev. David B. Loofbourrow will be the

ducted the funeral service of Mrs. H. H. Henshaw, of Laguna Beach, who is now in possession. Mr. the local service station. Mr. Mcis the secretary of the organization. Sanchez was formrely employed Donald has been employed in Lathe Rev. Francis' church a number Miss Edna Beardsley returned Wednesday from Hawthorne, where

The Rev. George A. Francis con-

celebrate the birthday anniversary ine, of Santa Ana, attended the librarian in the Harvard high school.

Mr and Mrs. V. M. Thomason are left Friday for their new home in a few days visit at the home of her Mrs. William Hirth and son, Wil-Jessup and daughter and Mrs. Rene liam jr., left Saturday for their Miss Marjorie Travers is leaving De Johnge motored to Santa Ana home in Columbia, Mo., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wentz and with

other relatives in Southern California. Mrs. Waterman and daughter, CYPRESS, Sept. 13 .- The Fran- Miss Thelma, returned Thursday Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. F. E. Summers, who accom-

The home has just been home in Los Angeles Thursday. Jack Jentges and Dr. K.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of Chi-

Mrs. Vienna Donelson, of Sulfamily spent last week at Redondo phur Springs, Ark., who is spending several months in California, is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lynch have returned from Missouri,

where they spent several weeks

with relatives

Members of the Amona and Agoga Sunday school classes of the Baptist church are enjoying a few days' outing at Camp Lewis. Miss Florence Pearson, who has been spending the past three visiting realtives and

ter, Frances, arrived home Wed-Clarence Gotterba is having two nesday from Mf. Harris, Colo., where they visited several weeks E. C. Tarrant and family spent Thursday with friends at Lanker-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill expects to leave

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Tarrand and vin Dohm, Jack Fuquay, Vincent son departed Friday for their home Smith, Glydas Musch, I. W. Rus- in Colorado, after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarrant.

> UMMER COLDS are lingering and annoy. The very first night apply ICKS





EVENING SALUTATION

"I like to see the pupils working in an eager earnest way As if the task was playing on a pleasant summe

With a ready willingness And a steady cheerfulness And a quiet seriousness That nothing can dismay."

SANTA ANA SCHOOLS

This is an important day in Santa Ana. It is important because it's opening day for Santa find, indeed. Ana schools

We are justified, then, in pausing a moment to cast our eyes over our schools, and to consider, for a few moments, some of our school problems.

We have long had a reputation for having good schools. We look upon them as one of our assets, as they surely are. It has been our policy to give adequate financial backing to the schools, without ment have been high, and will remain so. Our students going from our schools into other schools find less drivers, the accidents would be very few. of California, and our junior college, which is under the jurisdiction of the University of California, is ranked as among the best in the state.

n connection with its junior college. From an institution with a dozen students, it has become an institution with an enrollment of almost 300. The junior college must have grounds and buildings separate from the high school. This is a case in which through separation each school will be strengthened. ment of a county junior college has been held in abeyance, but action looking to the solution may be sought during the coming year.

The relation of the parent toward school and teachreasonable parent can cause as much trouble as a or be barred from the streets unless the private wilful, unruly child. Parents and others are warned to remember that children are not always in possession of facts concerning incidents at school. Rather than condemn school authorities, a parent who has what appears to be an objection to management of the schools should go directly to the school authoritaxes, by 1928, or not later than 1930, in the opinion ties. In that way, in nearly every case, objections are easily removed and the co-operation of parent and school becomes established, to the advantage of within the next four years. It may come before the pupil. The success of our schools the coming the 1928 Presidential election. It will be very welyear, as they bear upon an individual home, depends largely upon co-operation.

Schools are an important factor in the lives of a great majority of the residents of Santa Ana. Whatever concerns our schools, therefore, concerns a very large proportion of our residents directly, and all of

them indirectly. And nobody is more anxious than those in charge of the schools, from the superintendent down to the kindergarten teachers, to make this year the best year the Santa Ana schools have ever had.

CLEARER ROADS DESIRED

A large automobile club has been receiving news om many homing tourists as to the conditions of roads and other matters of interest. Automobile clubs are always glad to get this information and to disseminate it again when needed.

rieties of culture and points of view seem agreed. tion than an accusation.—Portland Oregonian. They dislike having advertising signs near road direction signs. They wish the latter to be clear and that state. We could put a finger on a book pubunconfused. And they hate the horrible hot dog lisher who got a big slice of it.-Detroit Free Press. signs and most of the mushroom, ugly, hot dog stands.

The motorist does not condemn the hot dog sandwich nor the chicken dinner. Nor does he wish the signs entirely eliminated. It is often a great convenience to know a bit ahead that food, rooms or camping places are coming soon.

It is the ugliness with which those things are done that he despises. A neat, simple and clearly readable sign, set apart from the road signs, is all right. A decent refreshment stand set back a bit from the road, maintained in cleanliness, fills a need. But neither the signs nor the stands themselves need be ugly, blatant, vulgar.

It is at least refreshing that the great body of motorists has begun complaints about them. There are now so many that competition will begin to act, and the best and most attractive stands will get the trade. The others will have to clean up and make themselves pleasant in looks and service, or lose the business.

THE CURFEW IN CHICAGO

Chicago has a curfew law which went into effect September 1, with interesting results. Girls and o'clock. The first evening the police picked up 500 delicate than the invalid who can feel a bread girls from 13 to 16 and sent them home with warn- crumb under three sheets. ings to keep off the streets and out of dance halls.

That is a good work, much needed in larger cities they are returned. and not entirely uncalled for in smaller ones.

One trouble, however, the police are having in Chicago which is sure to occur in the application of the water-proof sheet and another over the patient; any curfew law nowadays. It's a difficult and deli- hot water in a deep basin, an extra supply in a cate matter to assume any particular age for the girls on the street, when flappers and grandmothers dress and look so much alike.

CHICAGO INVADES ABYSSINIA

More exploring. An American expedition, repre-senting the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, is going to Abyssinia to see what natural cur- sponge and dry the face, washing the neck and ears overtook him. That's how lazy he is." terious tableland which rises like a vast island out of should be taken that no water and soap remain in the African plain.

tific invasion. Many wonders may be revealed in completely. The patient's chest and abdomen may the great mountains, gorges, jungles and fastnesses of that ancient land, over which the Queen of Sheba long afterward by the Christian king, Prester John.

for the Chicago museum. These are the smoothskinned rhinoceros, which presumably never got any crumbs under its hide like the rhino in Kipling's story; an ibex larger and rarer than the Marco Polo sheep that the Roosevelt boys shot in Central Asia; and a superb beast called the nyala, otherwise known as the Queen of Sheba's antelope.

There may be archeological discoveries, too. The explorers say there is a walled city there never entered by foreigners. If they penetrate to that city and its secret temples, will they find the lost Ark of the Covenant which, according to the sacred books of Abyssinia, was brought from Solomon's Temple, and which tradition says has been preserved by the Abyssinian priesthood ever since? That would be a

It isn't canoes or rowboats or sailboats or automobiles that cause deaths by accidents. It's the foolishness of the people who operate them.

The Death Driver

Kansas City Times If all drivers and all pedestrians were careful extravagance. Our standards of scholastic attain- there would be no motor car accidents. If only the drivers were careful there would be almost no accidents. If we could eliminate the flagrantly reckthat Santa Ana credits are accepted without question. are thousands of drivers in Kansas City who have Our high school is fully accredited by the University driven cars for years and never have had even a close call for which they were responsible. there are no drivers of extended experience who have not had accidents or close calls for which others have been responsible. The whole business of acci-Perhaps Santa Ana's biggest school problem is that dents, deaths and traffic danger narrows down pointedly on the careless or reckless operator.

With the reopening of the schools caution on the one hand and enforcement of traffic laws on the other become more imperative. The admonishing is especially pertinent in view of the continuing high average of fatal accidents. Traffic officers and courts have been bearing down on traffic offenders. There are, however, too few arrests and punishments A movement toward the solution of the junior col-lege problem for the entire county by the establish-in accidents. The driver who takes hazardous chances is a constant menace, but so long as he escapes a crash he is likely to escape punishment. For this immunity the public, particularly the public that drives and drives carefully, is most to blame Too few instances of near-collisions are reported. er is of tremendous importance. A prejudiced, un- The reckless drivers never will be properly sobered

More Tax Reductions

- Pasadena Star-News There will be another substantial reduction in of experts of the United States Treasury. Such good headway is being made in reducing the public debt, that a material cut in taxes should be possible come when it does come. There is sure to be additional reduction, if the policy of President Coolidge is to be maintained—to retrench in government

and to effect as much reduction in taxes as possible.

The national debt has been reduced to a figure slightly under \$20,000,000,000. Should the policy of President Coolidge be continued-reducing the public debt as rapidly as possible and applying to its liquidation sums received on war debts from foreign countries-the national debt would be wiped out en tirely by 1944. This, provided no great national emergency should arise in the meantime to swell the national indebtedness.

The national debt would have been liquidated lon

before this had it not been for the World War and the great mountain of debt which it piled up.

Editorial Shorts

The thing that will kill the Charleston isn't physical exertion, it's the mental strain .-- Raleigh News

Somebody tries to explain Mussolini by saying that On one point the motorists of all ages, sexes, va-"Minnesota farmers lost \$3,500,000 this year through the prevalence of smut," says a paper of

Health Topics

CHANGING BED CLOTHES NOT DIFFICULT A trained nurse or hospital orderly can change the bedding among which an invalid reclines without making the patient swear more than five or six As the process is usually carried out at home, both the invalid and the housewife are completely exhausted at the end of the task.

The matter is, after all, a relatively simple one First one loosens all of the bedding by pulling out the tucked-in portions from beneath the mattress, then all of the pillows are removed but one.

The patient turns on his side so as to occupy only one-half the bed, the blanket being kept over him to keep him warm. Now the undersheets are rolled from the side opposite to the middle of the bed; the mattress is cleaned and the clean sheets placed on the edge of the bed and unrolled to the center until they almost meet the soiled sheets.

Now the patient, still covered with the blanket, rolls back over to the clean sheets; the soiled linen is then removed from the opposite side and the clean sheet spread over the remainder of the bed. The top sheet is smoothed and tucked in under the mattress and the blanket placed over it.

The princess who was so sensitive that she could boys under 17 are forbidden to be out after 10 feel one pea through 24 mat esses was no more

The bed must be kept free from such irritating substances, each of the sheets being carefully smooth-Repeated offenses may bring more serious treat-ed each time the bed is changed. Pillows should be taken from the bed, covered and adjusted before

If the patient is to be bathed in bed, the following articles must be available: A water-proof pad beneath the patient and two old blankets, one over pitcher, a jar for waste, a face towel, a bath towel, wash cloths and talcum powder; if available, also a small amount of bathing alcohol. The temperature of the water should be about 105 degrees Fahren-

heit. It is sometimes advisable to keep a hot water bag at the feet of the patient during the bathing process to prevent too great a fall in his tempera-

The room should be warm and drafts should be excluded. In hospitals, it is customary first to osities it can find in that remote, lofty and mys- well with a good lather of soap. Particular care the ears.

Now each arm is brought in turn over the blan-It may have luck. For the first time, the ruler of ket, the hand placed in the water, soaked and wash-Abyssinia has given his consent and help to a scien- ed, and the arms sponged carefully and then dried be washed under the cover or exposed, depending

upon the physical condition. After the upper half of the body has been washed, once reigned and which was defended against Islam it is well to pour away the water in the basin and to replace it with clean water from the pitcher. The The mysterious Mountains of the Moon will be exmanner as the arms, then the patient is turned on Three rare animals in particular will be sought thoroughly washed.

The Back Seat Driver That Gets Away With It



School Back to

New life is astir in town today. Something like 20 per cent of the city's population is resuming operations, not in store, office and factory, but in one of the city's largest businesses, the schools. It is a great day in the lives of thousands of boys and girls. To these young people it means more than the renewal of certain associations, a chance to play, to laugh, to be going and to be doing new things. Vague as the idea may be in many of their minds, these boys and

girls sense the real importance of the work they are undertaking. There will be few, if any, laggards in the throngs that turn to the scores of school buildings today. We challenge the photographers to find those wry faces and reluctant steps that traditionally have been associated with a return to books. Maybe it is because going to school these modern days does not mean primarily a concern with books-valuable as books are in education. At least, there isn't the kind of dealing with books that children of a former generation knew. Education today has been humanized in a new fashion. It has been made an agency not for the corralling and forcible instruction of youth by set formula, whether youth would or no, but for the kindly and tactful guidance of youth into new and but for the kindly and tactful guidance of youth into new and but for the kindly and tactful guidance of youth into new and but for the kindly and tactful guidance of youth into new and but for the kindly and tactful guidance of youth into new and change and find them for me.

Riversider filling an important position in state service. His work is sition in state service. His work is technical in character and there have been no reports of political activity on the part of Mr. Hyatt.

It is generally expected that one is the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation of the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation of the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation of the situation. It is generally expected that one is the situation of broader worlds of thought and action. It has become a co-operative enterprise, a joint and entirely volunteer endeavor. It needs no "master," and it is without the antagonism, resentment and resort ing for 2 red tickits, saying, Wat incoming governor is the departto force which the old system involved.

The whole community may share the enthusiasm of its army of youth which is again in motion. Who, in fact, doesn't recall the thrill of the first day in school, whether it was the actual beginning or simply the renewal of work? In reality, we are all in school, or should be, every day-learning something, broadening our outlook, catching new visions, seeing new possibilities in life, making new friends. There is a lesson and an inspiration in the re-opening of

Worth While Verse

A TRYST

A way of beauty that I love Is how the moon hangs high above Our pine tree-and the way one star Attends her through the sky.

She looks aloof and cold and far, But I have watched her, and there are Sweet secrets, whispered tenderly, That woo her from on high.

She slips down softly to the tree And from my window I can see The silvered leaves, all quivering, Delight in her caress.

Then all of Nature seems to sing In tune with their low murmuring, And all the myriad stars come out To see such happiness! -Dorothy Dempsey in the Commonweal.

Time To Smile

AIM NOT SO GOOD "I see you have a sign on your shop, 'We aim to please'," remarked the irritated customer.

"Yes," replied the proprietor, "that's our motto."

"Well," said the customer, "you ought to take a little time off
for target practice."—Tit-Bits, London.

HIS NONPROGRESSION "That there son-in-law of your'n is tollable lazy, hain't he?" asked Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap.

but two tarrapins in his life-one of 'em he met and tuther'n

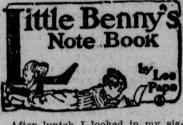
"In your sermon you spoke of a baby as a new wave on the ocean of life." remarked Mr. Younghusband.
"Quite so," replied the clergyman. "A poetical figure of speech."

"Well, I'll tell you," replied old man Sogback. "He never seen

"Don't you think," suggested the harrassed member of his k, "that a fresh squall would hit the mark better?"—Ideas,

JUST TO BE SURE

The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they since Jan. 11 followed special prayers in Knoxville churches. have stopped rolling."-Pele Mele, Paris.



After luntch I looked in my siser Gladdises room and she was in there with her hat on looking all around for something, saying,

Gladdis? give me a dime?

I never saw sutch a mersenery the mattress, how on erth could

if I find them? I sed, and Gladdis new people, the new governor will ed to some of the leaders of the sed, Ill see, but youll never find them in back of that oil painting, have the interesting problem on his hands of a board of education with haven you any sould be all seven members.

ing in hard places sutch as under are, are these the the ones, these Yes, and they werent out there state board of education to six or

on the window ledge, either, you seven years. The present term is imp of Satan, you had them all four years. A longer term would the time, give me those Gladdis tend to divorce the board from polised mad. And she grabbed them tics and give the members greater 66 years ago today. and gave me a push in the frunt independence. The regents of the state university are appointed for the Month of the Month of the face and quick went out.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files **SEPTEMBER 13, 1912**

Thirteen sets of plans for the new Santa Ana polytechnic high school buildings have been sub-mitted to the city board of education which met informally to consider them. The award will be made officially September 17. Willard Cain of Santa Ana rescued Wayne Vandruff, 14, from

try club will meet tomorrow to which the plant was growing. Plant Wreckers' Union, break it prepare plans for the winter golf- But how can the plant breathe up into carbon dioxide and ni-

One Year Ago Today

First rainfall in Knoxville, Tenn., air.

California Politics

ning to pack their trunks and to coming four years. cast about for other jobs. A San Francisco paper a few days ago published a list of the state positions that it will be up to the new governor to fill; and the list filled ure of the governor; and naturally most of those people expect to go.

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The views of C. C. Young and Governor Richardson are quite widely of the past it has been generally well upon the control of the Republican nomination, and Justus S. Wardell, the Democratic nomines. (that is certainly pretty well un-derstood) and naturally Mr. Young had their backs against the wall vill want men and women in his ad- and feared the political axe that ministration who are in sympathy falls so swiftly with the inaugurawith his ideas of state service. It tion of new governors. Generally is not so much a question of "spoils" the talk of an independent candithat are supposed in all political date to give the supporters of a contests to be the perquisite of the defeated candidate another chance victors, as it is a totally different to win, flattens out within a few conception of the standards and weeks. Such will be the fate of the ideals of the state service and of Rolph bo the type of men and women best fitted to carry out these ideals. tually an independent candidate on Some of the Richardson appointees may be retained by the new governor; but the guess of the Press is that they will be "few and far be-

There are two \$10,000 appointnents that the governor has to give out-bank examiner and engineer where there is either a modest per liem or simply an expense account. Those positions are often more sought after than salaried appoint-ments because of the prestige they While Mayor available appeal strongly to many One former Riversider has al-

eady resigned from state service. Reference is made to E. M. Daugherty, state corporation commis-sioner; Mr. Daugherty's resignation, however, apparently had no con-nection with the election as he had completed plans for this change some time ago. He takes a banking position in San Francisco. J. R. Gabbert, of Riverside, state real estate commissioner, and J. E. King, of Hemet, state printer, are both can you beet that?

Wich jest then wat did I see but 2 red theater tickits on the bed half ways under a pillow, and I quick stuck them in my pockit, thinking, G, heers ware I get a reward.

And I sed, Wats you looking stition in state service. His work is the enforcement provision of the division of water rights in the department of public works, is another former cisco wets to repeal the Wright act, which is the enforcement provision of the division of water rights in the department of public works, is another former cisco wets to repeal the wright act, which is the enforcement provision of the division of water rights in the department of public works, is another former cisco wets to repeal the wright act, which is the enforcement provision of the volume is the enforcement provision of the division of water rights in the department of public works, is another former cisco wets to repeal the Wright act, which is the enforcement provision of the volume is t

G, all rite, I sed. And I quick of the first departments where restarted to act like somebody huntwill you give me if I find them, ment of education. This is anticipated because of the political activ-O, Ill give you enything, ony bated because of the pointern active ity of some members of the state board of education and because to the pointern active ity of some members of the state to board of education and because to board of education and because to be a staged merely as a fight over the their stand on state college appointment active in the pointern active ity of some members of the state to be a staged merely as a fight over the their stand on state college appointment. thing dont meen enything, will you ments and other matters was made one of the issues of the campaign. wats the ideer of looking under whose towns have been all of delegation from California to the the mattress, how on erth could appointees of Governor Richardson. tion. There is much speculation as to what the governor will do regarding sed. Well, will you give a nickel the three vacancies; if he appoints havent you eny sents at all?

Sure, I sed. And I kepp on lookin hard places sutch as under rug and inside of books, and important educational policies. all of a suddin I sed, Heer they There is a decided feeling among school people in favor of lengthening the term of members of the

> terms of 16 years. C. C. Young is undoubtedly better qualified to deal with the problems of education than any other the motion-picture industry, born governor the state has had in the in San Francisco, 46 years ago tolast 40 years at least. He is a graduate of the state university, was for a number of years a successful pal missionary bishop of Arizona,

PREPARING FOR EXODUS
Riverside Press: When C. C.
Young becomes governor on the first Monday in January, he will have state appointments to make the total annual salaries of which the total annual salaries of which all legislation to strengthen and developments to make the total annual salaries of which an all legislation to strengthen and developments. amount to some \$300,000; and in an-velop public education in the state. ticipation of the changes that he is likely to make, a large number of state employes are already begin-

ROLPH TALK MERE BLUFF San Bernardino Sun: There talk up and down the state that Mayor James D. Rolph of San more than a column of space. Most Francisco may become an indepen-of the important salaried positions dent candidate for governor at the in the state service are not held for any set term but at the pleas-

tolph boom. In 1918, however, there was acthe ballot, Theodore Bell. He op-posed William D. Stephens, the Republican nominee, and a bitter fight was staged through the state. But the campaign was of no avail. Stephens won 387,547 to 251,189, a majority of more than 135,000 for Stephens. And during that period for the highway commission. There are a large number of position paying \$5000 a year; and then quite a long list of boards and commissions where there is either a modest per Mayor Rolph suffered a serious defeat when his ticket was defeated in the last municipal election in

While Mayor Rolph is non-comments because of the prestige they give or because the opportunities for service that are thus made talk of placing him on the ticket available appeal strongly to many shrewd a politician to believe that he would have a chance to defeat Young as the holder of the Republican nomination.

There is far more opportunity for fireworks in the senatorial contest than in the gubernatorial campaign. John B. Elliott, the Democratic nominee, flushed with his success of having promoted a Tammany-Mc-Adoo clash within the Democratic party, is now out to stage a wet and dry battle with Senator Samuel Shortridge in the November elecrather recent appointees of Gover-nor Richardson; these positions are set. McAdoo, who has had nothing not filled for any specified term and to say about the California wet and changes may naturally be expected dry question in the past, will open My stars, ware are those tickits, changes may naturally be expected the ball by speaking at a dry mass when I am all reddy to go and when the new governor comes in.

Both of the appointments were tive to repeal the Wright act. which strictly political and both of the tive to repeal the Wright act, which

Originally the Democratic senamachinery of the Democratic party, battle between the McAdoo and al Smith factions for control of the

The possibilities in a wet and dry fight, however, if one can be forced on Senator Shortridge, have appea! are under way to enliven the usual quiet Republican-Democratic contest in California. Wardell, the wet Democratic nominee for governor, will be thrown overboard to clear the situation for Elliott.

Today's Birthdays

Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A.,

Jesse L. Lasky, a noted pioneer in

teacher, is the author of a text book widely used in the high schools, and

The Self-Sufficient Plant

drowning at Huntington Beach.

Floyd Webster, Santa Ana, was seriously injured when a horse, which he was hitching, kicked him in the side.

Dr. C. D. Ball, local physician, who was suffering from blood poissoning in the arm, showed considerable improvement.

The other morning at the National Academy of Science, I saw inclosed within the glass? Because the plant continually makes carbon dioxide out of its own carbon and the oxygen of the air.

You see, it is a complete cycle. The plant manufactures its own food and air as it uses it up. The contained a seedling of a Norway water goes a similar round. It is

prepare plans for the winter golfing season.

The Republican county convention will meet at the Grand Opera house here tomorrow.

Petition for probate of the \$75,000 estate of the late Joseph Goodman of Fullerton was filed with County Clerk W. B. Williams.

But how can the plant breather in the glass is sealed in the glass bulb? We would soon suffocate if so enclosed. There is where a plant has the advantage over an animal. It can make its own oxygen out of the carbon dioxide in the glass over the inventor of the device.

There is nothing new about all this. Every schoolboy learns about tainer.

But how can the plant breather in trates, and feed it back to the plant. How long the plant. How long the plant. How long the plant and grow in its hermetical prison nobody knows yet, not even the inventor of the device.

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Miss Mabel Brown, niece of Superior Judge Z. B. West, will sail shortly for Korea where she will marry Dana Leake, an American engineer.

Members of the Santiago Country club will meet tomorrow to prepare plans for the winter golf
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But how does the plant get food? plant, soil and air. Yet, when he It lives on the carbon that it gets sees it here actually demonstrated before his eyes for the first time, he realizes that he has never really believed what he had been told; he has merely accepted it.